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New York Republicans Think Hoover Best Possible Foe for Their Governor

Think Al Could Attack President on Inconsistency if He Accepts Nomination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1928, Post Pub. Co. Buffalo, N. Y .- While the delegates gossip and speculate at Kansas City as to whether Herbert Hoover can carry New York state against Governor Smith, Republican leaders in this end of the Empire state answer with more positiveness than their brethren in New York City that the secretary of commerce is the strongcan be named.

In fact there are Republican leaders in this section who feel that in some respects Secretary Hoover clause 2, says that "if any bill shall would make a stronger race than not be returned by the president with-President Coolidge. They base this in ten days (Sunday excepted) after it conviction on the idea that the New shall have been presented to him, the York governor would make some same shall be a law in like manner headway with an attack on the presi- as if he had signed it, unless the con dent's supposed inconsistency if he gress by their adjournment prevent its accepted a nomination after having return, in which case it shall not be a said that he did not choose to run.

Mr. Hoover's strength in upstate New York is a significant factor because it is the upstate Republican the word as used by the constitution. vote which is counted upon to over. He asserts that inasmuch as Congress come the big Democratic majorities will meet next December with the that come from the metropolitan dis. same members and officers, the Muscle trict of lower New York

The Hoover strength is spontane- night at midnight. ous. It has a natural momentum. It is not, after all, the manipulated sen- veto, the supreme court has never timent so often characteristic of or- ruled. A case identical with that or ganized politics. The secretary of Muscle Shoals is pending however and teem with the more independent-minded groups in the Republican party to affairs was given a pocket veto by the such an extent that there are signs president and later carried to the of irritation at the fact that there court of claims, which ruled that the has been any hesitancy on the part of president's failure to act had preventsome leaders in embracing his cause, ed it from becoming a law. has perhaps al The secretary

sues prevalent in the state. His Shoals bill to congress. views on water power have found him friends and his advocacy of the St Lawrence waterway project has give en him some active support in the northern tier of counties. ANSWERS QUESTION

On the whole, the question that Republican leaders are asking now at Kansas City and have been asking for Dolores Del Rio Given Full some time-"Who is the best man to oppose Al Smith in New York?" would be answered unhesitantly by a state ment in favor of Secretary Hoover if most of the leaders outside of Nev York City were consulted. This is the main reason why the secretary of commerce has a hold in the New full decree of divorce was granted to York delegation. The last of the six Dolores Del Rio, film star Thursday district delegates here have indicated by a court in the Mexican city. their support for Mr. Hoover and when the roll is called, he will have charged incompatibility and followed a commanding number of delegates a trial separation of four months. from the Empire state, whereas the only opposition will be from those Hollywood for New York to pursue his who still cling to the idea of drafting career as a writer. At that time he Mr. Coolidge.

So far as the draft is concerned there is a feeling here among the supporters of Mr. Hoover that he should husband." have ample opportunity to win the nomination without interference from wed her director, Edwin Carewe, who the friends of the administration and that only if it should happen that he vorce from Mary Akin. Miss Del Ric can not obtain a majority should the was a member of the party which acdraft idea or the suggestion of a com- companied Carewe on a yachting trip promise be entertained. The view in to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, where western New York is that Secretary Carewe's suit for divorce was filed. Hoover would poll a higher Republican vote than any Republican who can be named outside of President Coolidge himself and there are those in the Hoever ranks who would dispute that to some extent, too, and argue that the secretary is really the

CALL CAUCUS OF WHOLE

strongest of the Republican candi-

Milwaukee-69-A caucus of the whole Wisconsin delegation to the Republican national convention has been called for Monday afternoon at Kansas City by George Vits, national

committeeman. Both the LaFollette and anti-La-Follette delegates have been invited to the caucus, where members of the national committee will be chosen and their names submitted to the conven-

Mr. Vits. returning City Friday, announced that the contest of Ben Marcus of Muscoda against Licut.-Gov. Henry A. Huber, nah, Little Chute. Kimberly, Kaukau- drivers will be at your home Saturday LaFoliette delegate, had not been filed na and Appleton. Tomorrow the Flow- morning to gather the flowers. in sufficient time to permit it to come er Car drivers will make their second

LaFollette delegates are expected to for delivery to sufferers in the hospi- Appleton will be taken to St. Elizavote for the retention of Mr. Vits and tals. Mrs. Harry Thomas of Sheboygan The drivers will carry tags on which in the other communities will be detrols the delecation is understood to so the patients in hospitals will know Because the Flower Car drivers be planning to vote for Herman Ek- who sent the flowers. In order to have start their routes at \$:15 Saturday ern of Madison and Mrs. Rose Meyer the Flower Car drivers stop at your morning all calls should be in before

MUSCLE SHOALS

BILL IGNORED BY PRESIDENT

STRONGER THAN CAL Norris Plans Fight as Cal Fails to Act on Measure Within 10-day Limit

> Washington- (49)-President Cooidge has subjected the Norris bill for government operation of the nation's properties at Muscle Shoals to a pock-

The ten days in which he could approve or disapprove the measure expired at midnight Thursday night leaving, it still without his signature. Although White House and justice department officials have been represented as of the opinion that the bill thus automatically died. Senator Norris of Nebraska, who carried on a long est possible Republican candidate who and determined fight for the legislation, challenges the validity of this form of veto.

The constitution, article I, section

Senator Norris holds that congress is not in adjournment in the sense of Shoals bill became a law Thursday

Upon the question of the pocket In this case, a bill involving Indian

Senator Norris has no intention stronger hold than the average candi- however, of carrying the Muscle date who comes from the outside of Shoals bill into the courts. If the dethe state, because in several respects cision of the court of claims is upheld he has become identified with the is- he expects to submit another Muscle

ACTRESS GRANTED

Divorce After 4-month Separation

Los Angeles -(P) A dispatch from Nogales. Sonora says that a The suit, field in Nogales April 21.

when Jaime Martinez Del Rio left said he could not continue to live in the film colony where he was becoming known only as "Dolores Del Rio's

Miss Del Rio denied that she would recently filed suit for a Mexican di-

CAL'S SECRET SERVICE MEN ARRIVE AT BRULE

arrival of the presidential party to line between Milnaukce and Chicago. the Brule next week, a United States dates who are to be considered at the secret service automobile driven by of a long engagement. Both were no way to be considered as bolters or Charles Frederics, White House chaf born in Marshfield and Lad known with the intention of bolting. We will ieur, and carrying the first of sever- each other for years. Mr. Rhyner is do all we can to nominate someone al secret servicemen who will guard the son of Mr. nad Mrs. B. W. Rhyn. no think is better for the party na-President Coolidge during his sum- er of Marshfield. BADGER G. O. P. GROUP mer vacation in Wisconsin, arrived in The couple plan to live in Milwau-Superior Thursday afternoon. Superior Thursday afternoon.

GRAB \$105,000 IN BONDS FROM PULP MACHINE IN MILL

New London, Conn., -(A)- A package of negotiable bonds valued at \$105,000, missing from the New York Office of the First National Bond corporation since last Thursday, was found in a bale of waste paper at a local paper box plant today.

The bonds had been sent to the corporation by the Union Trust company of Cleveland by register-

On the slight chance that they might be found in the waste paper removed from the office on that day, officials communicated with the company which dispose: of the paper and learned that it had already been baled and shipped to the Robert Gair company here. When one of the bond company

officials arrived here today, he was told that six of the 22 bales received already had been ground into pulp. An examination of the other 16 bales was started and before the search had gone very far the envelope containing the bonds was found.

PLEADS GUILTY TO SLAYING TO **HELP BROTHERS**

Girl Murderer of Basket Manufacturer Enters Plea if **Brothers Are Freed**

slaying Walter H. Cook, Niles bas- to the Hoover band wagon ket manufacturer, ended abruptly Friday when Miss Baumbaugh pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter on condition that her brothers be

The agreement came at a confer-E. White and state and defense attorneys after most of the testimony in the trial had been taken.

Miss Baumbaugh, formerly Cook's secretary, admitted she fired the shot that killed the manufacturer in his factory at Niles last March 30, but insisted she did it after he had struck her with a basket. Her brothers were accused of having prevented interference in the slaying.

Judge White announced when Miss Baumbaugh pleaded guilty that the sentence would be three to fifteen years in the state penitentiary, with a provision that she would be made eligible for parole after two and one half years. The court deferred passing formal sentence because of a court room demonstration which broke out among the spectators when the agree-

ment was announced. On the motion of prosecutor George H. Bookwalter, Judge White formally dismissed the charges against the woman's brothers.

3 TO 15 YEARS Formal sentence to serve three to 15 years in the Detroit house of correction was passed by Judge White shortly before noon. Only court officials and members of Miss Baumbaugh's family were present.

DAUGHTER OF WEALTHY MAN WEDS CONDUCTOR

Marshfield-(P)-A millionaire lummerman's daughter and a railroad conductor were on a honeymoon Friday after their marriage here. They are Miss Marian Connor, 33,

daughter of W. D. Connor. lumberman and a former lieutenant-govern or of Wisconsin and Albert Rhynci. Superior-(P)-Presaging an early 35, a conductor on the North Shore The wedding was the culmination

OF SECRETARY Combined Strength of Lowden, Curtis, Watson, Goff. Willis in Opposition

OPPOSE RACE

FIVE GROUPS

tle for the Republican presidential nomination stood clearly defined Friday between Herbert Hoover and a determined, group , organized and

ber's progress toward the nomination, the combined strength of Lowden, Curtis, Watson, Goff and the remnants of the Willis organization has fixed one immediate objectivethe blocking of Hoover's selection on

an early ballot. With the forces thus organized the strategy councils of the combined opposition now are canvassing the neans by which they can prevent Hoover from getting the necessary 545 nominating votes. The aim of these strategists is to hold intact the votes of their own candidates while endeavoring to wean from the Hoover ind doubtful delegations enough strength to keep the issue in doubt. Analysing Hoover's second-choice support as his weakest point, the oposition councillors are searching for rallying standard toward which that

accordingly have suggested the wisdom of switching some of their own votes to Coolidge on the opening balvention and thus pictent a stampede

them have injected the name of Pres-

ident Coolidge as a magnet that they

believe might prove irresistible and

HOOVER STILL CONFIDENT All these activities in the enemy camp, which now will be under the ence between Circuit Judge Charles confident and clinging to their claim its flight Thursday, was up early, the sender was trying to say.

> The Hoover forces continued their a Friday. activities among the delegates, leavpossible. These efforts included a statement by James W. Good, the Hoover manager appealing for party armony and pointing to the Novem ber elections as a time when Repub licans must stand together.

While Secretary Mellon is viewed as the dominant influence in the deleaation and it is to him that both sides look. Hoover boosters contend that a number of Keystoners are favorable to the commerce secretary and will exert all possible pressure, upon Mellon to swing him over with them.

Kansas City, Mo .- (49)-Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, director of publiclared Friday that the campaign of purchaser. the oppoistion was not based on personalities and that if Hoover is nominated all Republicans will support

The plan of the coalition, she said. was to bring as forcibly as possible before the delegates the superior availability of Lowden, Curtis or Watson over Hoover for the nomination in order for the Republican party to be placed in a better position to carry the election.

This campaign to show that Hoover's nomination would mean a hard fight for the party in November will continue. Mrs. McCormick added. in the hope that the delegates will realize the Republicans will have an easier time next November by accepting

someone clse than Hoover. "There is nothing sinister about our campaign," she said. "And we are in tionally than Mr. Hoover, but if he should win the nomination all Republicans will support him. There are no personalities involved in this move-

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can star, was granted a full divorce from her husband. Jaime Del Rio in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico Thursday after a trial separation of four months.

Women Delay OCEAN TRIPS **ANOTHER DAY**

support might be drawn. Some of Mabel Boll Decides to Make Another Takeoff Attempt at Dawn Saturday

Curtiss Field, N. Y .- (P)-The monoplane Columbia with Miss Mabel plane was forced back to Roosevelt field by fog, had a long sleep. She left command of Louis L. Emerson. Re- orders that she was not to be disturbpublican gubernatorial nominee of II. ed. Neither Oliver de Boutillier nor linois, found the Hoover forces still Arthur Argles, pilots of the plane on of at least 500 votes on the first bal- Before retiring Miss Boll said . he was too superstitious to start anywhere on

A difficulty arose when Licut, Hening no stone unturned to hold every ry B. Clark, in charge of Roosevelt Riser-Larsen, Norwegian Artic pilot. vote already considered in their col- field, said Thursday's takeoff from the umn and to add as many more us field had been made without his per- and he hoped Friday that the for mission and that if necessary force would be used hereafter to keep "intruders" off the field. However, he said if permission to use the runwa were asked with proper formality, it would be granted. The field is a private one and has the only runway Spitzbergen in the scaling ship Hobby which would primit a takeoff with a

heavily loaded plane. A possibility that the Coumbin might be planning a hop to Harbor Grace, N. F., as the first leg of its trans-Atlantic journey in place of Old Orchard, Mc., was seen in the revelation that six caskets of airplane gaoline had been landed there from St John. The shippers of the fuel recity for the anti-Hoover coalition, de- fused to disclose the identity of the der plans formulated. Friday by

FOG HALTS ATTEMPT

Trepassey, N. F .- (P)-Fog and a light southeast wind prevented an at- for a declaration making it plain that tempt early Friday to lift the monoplane Friendship from the harbor here riculture full benefits on the tariff. and start for Europe. The three fliers, Wilmer Stultz, pilot, Louis Gordon, mechanic, and Miss Amelia Earhart. passenger and relief pilot, slept late and it was not until 7 o'clock. local time (6 a. m., Eastern Daylight) that any of them left their boarding house. At that hour Gordon appeared, He rowed out to the plane and proceeded. to make another inspection of the oil tank in which he repaired a leak Thursday night.

The wind at that time had shifted to east northeast but was still very light, with indications that there was to Peter Dull. Antigo, convicted of little probability of its strengthening writing extortion letters to Louis during the day. This made it unlikely Krom, Antigo merchant. that a hopost could be made before evening at the earliest, as a strong wind is needed to lift the plane and with threats that his store would be in September, when he was pronouced its heavy load of fuel.

After repeated efforts to get away Thursday had met with failure, a leak in one of the gasoline tanks was discovered early in the evening and the flight had to be again postponed. The Sigure in the fuel tanks, ex-

tending nearly an inch in length, was repaired by Lou Gordon, mechanic and third member of the crew, and he said everything appeared to be shipshape for the take-off. Another in spection is to be made, however, just before the start.

The fliers found some solace in their failure to get away when they discovered the seriousness of the leak. Gordon said if they had gotten into flight probably have resulted in a shortage with two men buying stock. of fuel, foreing them down somewhere in the Atlantic.

Denial that their engerness to get way was inspired by the desire to leat Miss Mabel Boll across was made by Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social service worker, who is co-pilot of the mater before proceeding to Superior.

"I don't wish to be inferred that this flight is in any way a race with day morning, John Nunway, Indian,

ITALIA FAILS

TO RESPOND TO RADIO SIGNA

Fear Weak Signals Picked Up Thursday by Base Ship not from Dirigible

Moscow -(P)- A radio amateur named Smith of Voznesensk Dvinsk near Archangel, who last Sunday received what was thought to be the first SOS message from the missing dirigible Italia, reported Friday that he had heard a third call from the Nobile expedition at 4:14 Friday morn-

Smith said that the call read: "Storm nw SOS Paterman," (There was no one named Paterman in the crew of the Italia. The ship is Giuseppe Biogi.) Kings Bay, Spitzbergen-(P)-The

Citta di Milano was sending out incessant calls to the missing dirigible Italia Friday but was unable to get any answer. It was feared, therefore, that the weak signals which the vessel's radio operator said he picked up Thursday did not emanate from the missing air ship, Weak radio signals believed by the

Italia, missing since May 25, for a ime revived hopes Friday that General Umberto Nobile and his crew of 17 had survived, although previous eports of radio messages have been found to be groundless. Twice the radio operator of the

ase ship Citta di Milano heard signals too weak to decipher which he was sure were from Operator Bingl of the Italio., Early Thursday he first leg-of a trans-Atlantic flight, out a message addressed to Blag! tell-Miss Boll, who was disappointed in ing him to try again at 5:00 p. m. more favorable for transmission. The operator thought he caught weak signals again at the designated

> He was unable to make out what In the meantime searching expeditions, which have as yet found no trace of the airship, were augmented by the arrival of Captain Hislman His plane was placed on the water

> to fly northward hunting for the drugible. Fog also prevented Lieutenant Lucizow Holm, Norwegian naval flyer who is off the northern coast of from taking the air.

would lift sufficiently to enable him

URGE G. O. P. TO MAKE STRONG FARMER PLANK

Kansas City-(P)-A strong declar ation for farm relief along the lines of the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill will be asked of the Republican party ungroup of leaders in the movement. The indications are that there will ie no "McNary-Haugen bill er nothing fight," but the farm leaders will ask that party pledges liself to giving ag "The gist of the demand, almost completed for presentation before the convention resolutions committee, is

protective tariff system." THREAT LETTER WRITER **GIVEN YEAR SENTENCE**

that the "protective tariff must be ex-

tended to agriculture in order that

farmers may secure the benefits of the

Antigo-(P)-Sentence of from one year to 18 months was given Friday

In the letters, Krom was commended to have \$500 at a designated spot, the state insane asylum at Newberry terried and he would be "filled full of fully recovered. He was returned be in default because it has not been lead."

Krom was arrested while picking up a decoy letter.

LUMBER FIRM GETS \$2,000 FROM SWEDEN ON BILL FROM 1890

Stanley-(A)-An unsigned letter, from Sweden containing \$2,-000 has been received by the Northwestern Lumber Co. here The sender explained he had owed the company this amount since

The company believes the money must have been stolen by a trusted employe whose conscience finally triumphed.

VETERAN SOLDIER SCORES CONGRESS

Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Speaks at Islands Friday after a night of storms Madison

Madison - (P) -Congress, prohibi-With 408 miles yet to fly at 10 A. tion, radical and pacifist organizations name of the radio operator abroad the and the W. C. T. U. received criticism M., Pacific Coast time, they expected from Frank T. Straver, Indianapolis, national commander of the Veterans Ceast time, or 4:30 Central Standard of Foreign Wars in an address time. That would be \$30 A. M., Sat-Thursday night. He spoke before 600 urday at Brisbane. veterans and members of woman's auxiliaries here for the seventh annu- plane but the blithe messages radioed al state encampment.

He charged congress with failure to provide adequately for disabled veterans. It would cost \$650 to get a measure passed through congress to make hase crew to be from the dirigible anthem, he declared, adding "that's the kind of people we have in Congress.

Congress is still paying war profitcers millions of dollars annually, "be from Suva, in the Fiji islands, to Briscause they didn't make enough during bane. Australia, the war." he said.

.In touching on prohibition speaker declared that 200 men have ances that pulled and twisted and been killed by federal prohibition of- bounced the ship. One drop of "over ficers, "and there hasn't been a gov- 400 feet" was described. ernor brave enough in any state to!

iompt to get a piece of or prohibition enforcement squads threatening waves. want funds, they get them."

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR DIES IN WRECK

Gary, Ind .- (P)-John C. Wells, 39 ocal attorney and Democratic candidate for state senator was killed Friday when an automobile he had replevined in Toronto collided with a bus at the Detroit limits, according to word received here. The bus was carrying the Detroit police department band. Both automobiles went into the ditch, pinning

PROMINENT BADGER FLYER VISITS STATE

Wells beneath.

Milwaukee (P)-Major George E. Arneman who has been appointed but now that we are out of it, we will military attache in the Balkan states, stopped over here on his way to visit his parents at Two Rivers. He flew had been stationed.

FARMER MURDERS, CUTS UP DAUGHTER of emergency whiskey. Am too cold to write more. Will send later.

Released from Asylum as Cured, Slayer Turns Insane

Escanaba, Mich.-(P)-William Ash. 7. a farmer went suddenly insane Friday killed his daughter Myrtle, 27, dismembered her body and was captured while he was trying to break into the home of a neighbor.

When Ash was captured he was armed with a huge club. Officers took him into custody after a fierce struggle. He was trying to smash an entrance into the home of Victor Johnson, a neighbor .. The man had been released from

there Friday.

He used a backsaw and razor to dismember his daughter's body,

Last Minute Bulletins

Madrid-(P)-Announcing his deci-1 Kiel, Germany -(P)-Six marines sion to break off his engagement to were killed Friday when a mine exmarry Senorita Mercedes Castelanos, ploded on board a mine layer. Four Premier Primo de Rivera issued a others were injured. The explosion note Friday stating that his action occurred during mine laying manwas caused by her appearing on the ocuvers in Kiel harbor. with the leak undiscovered it would stock exchange Monday in company

> Madison -(P)-President Coolidge's has been brought down while flying special train, enroute to the Summer over the fighting area near Koku. White House on the Brule, will stop on the Paiho river, but this can not in Madison for five minutes the evening of June 12. The train will stop just long enough to take on fuel and

Antigo, -(P)-After a hearing Fri-

Tientsin, China -(P)- 1 remore

persists that an American airplane

Duloth Minn, -(P)- Fifteen pasluth where an investigation will be Bondes of Racine. Madel Poll," sha said. "Our flight is was bound over for trial in circuit conducted into the sinking of the the board memberships were filled being carried on independent of any court on charges of slaying his faother."

Isle Royale early Thursday morning.

Tuesday.

HOOVER FOES ORGANIZE TO BLOCK VICTORY PILOTS FIGHT **HEAVY STORMS** ON THIRD LAP

Battle Way Through Tropical Twister at Start of Final Sea Hop of Flight

400 MILES AWAY

Monoplane Expected to Reach Brisbane, Next to Last Stop, During Afternoon

San Francisco-(P)-The four courageous light-hearted men on the monoplane Southern Cross were approaching Brisbane, Australia, from the Fiji that threatened to hurl their flying machine into the vast south Pacific

to reach Brisbane at about 2:30 P. M., Storms were reported ahead of the from the plane indicated that the airmen were confident the 1,762 mile air

Brisbane, would be completed .-San Francisco-(P)-Riding out the worst storms encountered in more than 6,000 miles of ocean flying, the monoplane Southern Cross Friday roared on along the 1,720 mile course

journey from Nasclai Beach, Fiji, to

Radio messages from the plane told the of battling violent tropical disturbe

commerce has the backing of power—the ruling of the supreme court upon full spokesmen of the party, to be sure, but he has been growing in es. Shoals as well.

St. Joseph, Mich.—(P)—The trial of forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward to first forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of the supreme court upon forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward as second attempt at dawn Saturday vague signals were picked up. The strial of the supreme court upon forbid federal judges taking the cases when the ship was pulled downward.

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The plane started from Suva, Fiji islands Thursday afternoon with prospects of fair sailing ahead. There were 1,726 miles to cover before the four airmen, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, two Australians and two Americans, should see the calm waters of Brisbane harbor.

The flight went smoothly until nightfall enveloped the plane. Then came a message from Radioman Warner saying "we are running into bad weather." It gave their position as being approximately 425 miles out from Suva, altitude 5,000 feet. Nothing was said about the tensity

of the storm until the 9:25, plane

time report, 1:25 a. m. Friday Pacific Coast time. Then Ulm said, "We didn't want to worry everyone whilst we were in it tell you that for the past two hours we have battled the worst weather of the whole flight, at 7,500 feet. Heavy from Langley Field, Va., where he rains, bumps, gave us several drops of over 400-feet at a time. A series of mean tricks on this one last stretch.

Smithy nad I are not through but as

soon as moon comes up and blind fly-

ing ends we will eat and bave a shot

heerio. We'll be O. K. It was not long before the plane struck its next storm area. Radio operators on shore heard the signal "Southern Cross" and then heard the plane's generator shrick wildly upward, the signals were ren-

dered barely audible and then died Turn to page 19 col. 3

AUTHORITIES RECEIVE KIEFER CASE ANSWER

Madison - (P) - Reply of Julius Kiefer, Milwaukee attorney, to a complaint filed in supreme court against him by the state bar commissioners, has been received by the proper authorities.

Mr. Kitfer's reply was thought to filed within the 20 day time limit. It was learned Friday however, that it was misdirected to Spencer Haven, former attorney general, in Madison, instead of to Hudson, Wis, which is Mark Haven's home. Mr. Haven was appointed by the commission to act

for it in disbarment proceedings. Complaints filed by the commis sioners against Kiefer, Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee, and Henry R. Gilbertson, of Eau Claire, asked revocation of their license to practice. Mr. Cannon's reply has been filed with Mr. Haven. None has been received from Mr. Gilbertson, who is serving a sentence in state prison for misuse of funds.

TWO NEW MEMBERS FOR CHURCH MISSION BOARD

Racine-(4)-The Japan mission board of the United Danish Evangelsengers Friday had scattered to their ical Luther, a church of America had various destinations as most of the two new members Friday-Rev. I. crew of 30 was being brought to Du- Anderson of Kenosha and Rev. D. W.

Isle Royale early Thursday morning. Tuesday.

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tion for ratification.

before the national committee. while the LaFollete group, which con-donors are urged to write their names livered to patients at the sanatorium. Ihomes you are urged to notify the that time.

Don't Forget To Have Flowers Ready Tomorrow Patients in Theda Clark and St. Post-Crescent either by calling the

Elizabeth hospitals and at Riverside office in Appleton or leaving word at sanatorium are easerly awaiting the the places noted on the pages devoted arrival of the Appleton-Post-Crescent to news from your community. All flowers from gardens in Menasha, Nec- name and address, the Flower Car trips this season to gather flowers collected in Menasha and Nesnah go At the Kansas City caucus, anti-from residents of these communities to Theda Clark hospital, flowers from

Flower Cars tomorrow with loads of that is necessary is to leave your As has been stated before flowers both hospital and bouquets gathered

Kansas City-(P)-The line of batpledged to defeat him. Mobilized to stem the cabinet mem-

ON ORDINANCE FOR HIGH GRADE MILI

With New Law.

The major portion of the milk beag sold in Appleton is salable under icalers could sell good milk at present prices there was little to the argument that milk produced and sold under the new regulation will have to command a higher price to insure a

Theodore Sanders, city health of-000, as required by the ordinance. Five samples or raw milk tested signed; showed counts of 2,000, 4,000, 20,000, 0,000 and 350,000. All milk, except the last, was easily salable under the new regulation.

; Two samples of pasteurized milk had counts of 1,000 and 4,000 while wo samples of cream had counts of 1,000,000 respectively 450,000 and One of the first arguments of milkmen opposing the ordinance has been that the bacteria count should be aised to 100,000 on grade A raw milk, because the 50,000 limit was nearly Another objection raised by milk-

nen was to that part of the ordinance requiring automatic, filling and cap ping machines. It developed that ood machines cost Detween \$500 and \$600 and, for a small dealer, the forced purchase of such a machine would mean going out of business. L. Hugo Keller, reviser of city ordinances who drew hp the milk law, stated he was under the impression a repossessed machine could be purchased much heaper. The question of the bottling and capping machine will be taken o the council for final determination. The question of physical examinaion every 30 days for persons handing milk in the city seemed to per-

A small milk dealer objected to the regulation forcing him to quit peddling milk if he cannot pass a health test or if his family is under quaran-tine. It was explained to him it he were sick he might go on the route to "break in" some one else but he could not handle cither milk or bot-

Disposition of bottles from families being released from quarantine also brought an argument. The deputy realth officer, however, informed anxous dealers he'd see that bottles were turned in to dealers for cleansing as with other bottles.

There is little difference between MILLIONS OF GALLONS regulations laid down by the new MILLIONS OF GALLONS milk law and those laid down by the at the present line, Mr. Sanders informed the milkmen, members of the ordiance committee and the health shoard, the latter attending the hear-Fing at the inquest of the committee. is that the health officer has some-

thing to back him up in his fight for The Chicago board of health watch-farmers in this section very closely. Mr. Sanders said, and has a paid Thursday morning the board warn d Mr. Sanders that it was refusing accept milk from three farmers in the county and when investigation was made it was found one of the farmers was trying to self-the milk in this city. Appleton's milk law is

Several other changes in the ordimance; were suggested by the milkmen and notation made of them to present to the city council when the drdinance is put-upon its final pass-rige. The ordinance comes up for ifinal passage June 20.

esigned to prevent this Mr. Sanders

SLEE CLUB MEMBERS

awarded sice club veterans on their the map. A photograph of the Pride neturn from their trip for meritorous of Appleton, owned and operated by Carl Waterman of the Lawrence con pany, is part of an article written by mervatory of music. No especial cere-

James Archie, Reynolds Challoner. Jael Westberg and Wenzel Albrecht received gold keys for four years service in the club. Kenneth Emmons, Howard McMahon, Diehl, Snyder, David Scoulor, Alan Harwood; Milton Teadholm. Everett Roudebosh and Carl Engler received silver keys for three years service Bronze keys were awarded to the

following who have seen two years pervice with the glee club: Ross Canerson. Victor Quam. Robert Leonard on, Howard McMahon, Oscar Fredrickson, Franklin La Fevre, Milton Jeadholm, Bryce Ozanne, Jack Ru-dolph, Frank Scadden George Krause. Myron Kittleson, and Carol Mc-Hithron. No awards are made to first

GIVE OUT DATA ON AIR MAIL SERVICE or in east portion.

Employes at the Appleton postoffice he well equipped with knowledge of lies the central portion of the country the mail service and schedules and this morning attended by showers patrons of the office can secure in and thunderstorms over the Missouri fermation by making inquiries at and upper Mississippi valleys and upof the stamp of information win-low, according to F. F. Wettengel, position to cause further showers in ecting postmanter. Each of the em- this section this afternoon and toployes is required to study all air mail night, clearing slowly on Saturday atschedules and changes in the sched- ter the "low" passes here. No matertiles and therefore he has a constant fal temperature changes knowledge of the entire service, Mr. cipated. Wettengel said.

Notice to Carpenters, MeDonald Gebhardt, assistant physical
director of the Y. M. C. A. will com-Lend Me Your Ears." Big plete his duties at the association on Saturday, according to G. F. Werner, Stanley Tool Demonstration on general secretary. Mr. Gebhardt was Tomite and all day Saturday, employed at the association as part the Stanley Tool Specials on time physical director while he attended Lawrence college. He expects CELAPER HARDWARE CO. day. to return to his home in Racine Mon-

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The county highway committee will neet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the office of A. G. Brusewitz, highvay commissioner, to open bids for lwo gas lanks and a gas pump to be City Health Officer Says Most Installed at the county barns. Bids were called for at the last meeting but Dealers Already Comply only one was received and it was sent back and Mr. Brusewitz was authorize ed to call for new estimates. Other routine business matters will be trans-

the new milk ordinace, it was brought 210 BOYS SIGNED FOR city Hall Thursday evening opinion SCOUTS SUMMER CAMP

Scout Leaders Expect at Attend

cer, revealed the bacteria count on of the Fox river valley council will and all play equipment on school "Gang" ball teams will be allowed to seven samples of milk picked up in attend the scout camp on Lake Winthe city in the last few days to nebago during the five week periods, the summer. Many of the softball dia viding the leaders of the teams report noon for recognition. prove that the bacteria count in July 9, to August 12, according to M. rade A milk could be kept under 50, G. Clark, valley scout executive. Approximately 210 already Joseph Loessel and E. P. Alesch,

ommitteemen of troop 1 of the St. oseph church, and John McAndrews and John Echrick of troop 9. Menasha have visited the parents of each scout in their troops, encouraging their attendance at the camp. Twenty-seven boys already have signed from troop 1; twenty of troop ; twelve of troop 8; nine of troop i; nine of troop 20, Kaukauna; ten of roop; 2; twenty-five of troop 6. slx of troop 10; six of troop 11; five of troop 13; nine of troop 14; 22 of troop

AWARD PRIZES AT CLASS DAY PROGRAM

15; and 30 of troop 17.

Appleton Young Women Have Prominent Part in Exercises on Campus

Jone Kreiss will read the will of the senior class, and Helena Koletzke lex several milkmen who thought it will give the class poem at the annual class day exercises of Lawrence college on the campus, Saturday morning. Both are local girls. Lael. Westberg, all-college club president will give the class history, and the mesident of the graduating class, Alex Hunter, will give a short talk. Various honors will be awarded at this time. The junior spade will be

awarded to some outstanding junior firl, and the junior spoon to some outstanding junior boy. Elmer Ott will receive the Spector cup, and at the same time the Fisher medal for achievement in athletics will be given to some student who has distinguishequired by the ordinance and not to ed himself in the field. The alumnus tores where they would be mixed scholarship will also be made public

OF WATER GO INTO FIRE

Appleton water department is losing nearly a half million gallons of water daily because of the fire which is burning in the S. Superior-st dump. Since The major reason for the new law the outbreak of the fire Tuesday evening, the fire department has been pouring water into the dump day and night. Lines of hose have been run; into the rubbish and the water permitted to seep wherever it may go. The rubbish still is burning although inspector in the locality all the time, there have been no serious outbreaks.

PUBLICITY FOR APPLETON

Appleton men and institutions play large part in the current issue of the visconsin Magazine, two local people being authors of articles and two local institutions being mentioned in other parts of the magazine.

Prof. William L. Crow of Lawrence ollege is the author of an article or Badger Philosophy of Life. Ralph ulnan, former Lawrence student, is he author of two poems. As the issue of the magazine is

called the annual outdoor number, it contains an article on golf clubs in the state, containing a map of cities with Gold, silver and bronze keys were good courses. Appleton is listed or work for the season of 1928 by Dean the North American Airways com-Lee Yorkson, "the flying secretary" of the chamber of commerce at Wausau. Mr. Yorkson's article is Badger Citizens are Getting up in the Air.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S T	Coldest	URES
Appleton	6S	70
Chicago	62	66
Denver	56	- 80
Duluth	44	58
Galvesion	78	82
Kansas City	64	84
Milwaukee	60	62
St. Paul		. 80
Scattle	50	61
Washington	64	80 •
Winniper	52	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy tonight, with probably show ers in east and north portion; cooler in south; Saturday partly cloudy; cool

GENERAL WEATHER

An extensive low pressure area over-

Finishes Work Here

DIRECTED PLAY IN APPLETON STARTS

Five Playgrounds, With Directors in Charge, Ready reopen at about 6:30 and remain open for Summer

mally open at 1 o'clock Monday afterpervisor of play for the summer. The school; Jefferson school, Third ward; Least 225 Youngsters Will McKinley school Fourth ward; Washington school Fifth ward; Columbus school Sixth ward.

monds also have been marked off and repaired.

Children playing at Jefferson school n the Third ward will have access to Plorce park according to the plans of Mr. Denny. The tennis courts at the MONDAY AFTERNOON park will be available to children and the smaller soungsters will be taken to the park to play afternoons when-ever possible. Playgrounds will open every afternoon at 1.0 clock and remain open until 5 o'clock. They will 1709—Paper money first authorized reopen at about 6:20 and 10.0 clock.

The First ward grounds will be di-After a week of preparation, Apple- Helen Gilman. Directors at other ton's directed (playgrounds will for grounds: Jefferson school grounds, 1861—Tennessee seceded by popular Robert Roemer and Florence Hitchnoon, according to A. C. Denny, su-ler; McKinley school, Raymond Men ning and Lydia Becher. Washington school, Mel Heinritz and Ora Zuchisame six grounds used last year will ke; Columbus school, Lawrence Bo serve as playgrounds again this sum. hon and Rosann Marshail. Several of mer. They are at the Frist ward the directors had experience in the and grounds of the Appleton vocaterested in athletec activities or play. gram were discussed by the members ground work.

Organization of ball teams and It is expected that 225 boy scouts used as headquarters for directors, occupy the directors, the first day

This Date In American History

and issued in New York.

with Texas. rected by Harold "Pete" Briese and 1845-Andrew Jackson, seventh presi-'dent. dled.

School Board Meets

Plans for renovating the building work last year and all of them are in- tional school, and for the summer proof the vocational board of education at the hotel Northern Thursday eve-The various school buildings will, be squads for other games probably will ning. Routine business was also dis-

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PRESIDENT GUARDED EVERY MINUTE WHILE ON SUMMER VACATION

Secret Service Men Arrange Details for Every Place He Is to Visit

Washington, D. C .- The secret service rules governing the conduct of presidential parties in the past will not be altered when President Coolidge speeds to Wisconsin, it was Jearned today. A strict program for traffic regulation will be followed wherever the president's train stops and he decides to tour the city to get the train dust out of his lungs.

The rules provide that all member of the presidential party except *he president and the First Lady mus leave the train immediately after it stops at the town to be visited. They must go to the automobiles to which crashed through the jagged timbers. they have been assigned and wait for Broken bones resulted. The chief exthe president to be scated; the whole exutive was safe. party then moves at once.

Such precise arrangements are by things to please others sometimes creno means accidental though it may ates emergencies that test the reseem so to the average onlooker. Trese rules are the result of years of them. When President Harding was study. The president himself is not going through the northwest always aware of the precautions tuk- agreed to stop at Centralia, Wash., to en for the unhampered movement of make a platform speech. It was rehis party and he moves smoothly called that at Centralia three veterans through dense crowds seemtimes not of the World War had been killed in knowing just why.

There is a usual tendency on the W. W. 'part of local "speed cops" to raise the limit when a presidential party goes tent himself with the speech but in cident that occurred on President graves of the veterans. No arrange-Wilson's trip in 1919 the secret service has eliminated the practice for mony, but the secret service rose to the strict safety of the chief executive the emergency; they commandeered must be maintained.

way, near Portland, made the necessity for the secret service rule that if any car in the presidential party falls out of line for any part of the day's work. reason it must not attempt to regain its position until the party comes to a stop. The natural impulse to recover a lost position by "stepping on the gas" is thus removed, and the safety of the party and of the president leaves Washingdent is assured.

The rule that all members of the presidential party must ride in automobiles of the same number in each city visited further operates against confusion in assignments at stations.

The need for the secret service preby the accident which occurred when President Harding went to Point Pleasant, Ohio, to participate in the celebration for the Grant Centennial Point Pleasant, the birthplace of Grant, is some 30 miles from Cincinnati on the Ohio river, and the presidential party was to go by river steamer for the distance. The committee in charge planned an informal reception on board the president's steamer. This would necessitate that the president shake hands with some 2,500 people—as many as pass through the White House on New Years Day.

The secret service men were against the plan. They knew that there would be danger of over-crow-l. ing at one end or one side of the boat An appeal was taken from the entertainment committee to the president who grumbled a bit but decided to yield to the desire of his protectors.

President Harding took passage on another boat; 2,500 prospective handshakers were disappointed. The prediction of the secret service was correct. Before the excursion steamer reached Point Pleasant, the same part of the deck where the President and

MUNI POOL OPENS BUT ONLY "POLAR BEARS" TAKE SWIM

Although the weather the last few days has not ben conducive to good swimming or even a desire to swim, the municipal swimming pool has been open to all youngsters with polar, bear learnings. The pool was made ready late last week and is in charge of Mark

Appleton boys may disport themselves on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, and girls on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hours the pool will be open during the day are 9 to 11:30 in the morning, 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock evenings. The pool this year is being kept in first class condition, and will be cleaned three times weekly.

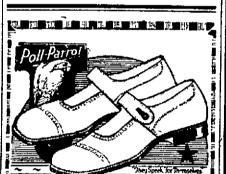
Mrs. Harding would have stood gave way, and a great mass of people

The desire of presidents sources of the secret service guarding an American Legion parade by the I

President Harding would not conthrough a city, but since the fatal ac- sisted on placing wreaths on the ments had been made for the cereautos and special police precautions The accident on the Columbia High- were instituted. The president placed Ore., in 1919 the wreaths but he was never exposed. Of course the secret service

> · Such precedents have equipped the secret serdvice with set rules for entertainment of the president. Once a program has been approved by the White House, no authority can moditon and returns with a minimum of

was exposed-but that was just .a



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The newer silk fabrics are specially featured in this collection;—there are printed chiffons—San-Toy crepes flat crepes-printed georgettes-polka dotted crepes and many smart combinations in every fashionable shade and vivid new prints.

Women planning vacation and summer wardrobes will do well to investigate these dresses, as there are styles appropriate for every need. New styles-new sleeves-new flares new necklines-new trimmings-all contribute to make this a remarkable group of dresses. There are sizes for practically all women and misses.

Hundreds of Other Dresses—Are All Reduced for This Event!

In addition to this feature lot, there are hundreds of other spring dresses that have been radically cut in price for this Annual June Sale. Every one is decidedly worthy of the well-dressed woman's attention, as they present the most fashionable modes, at savings that are unusual. Styles sizes and materials to suit every one.

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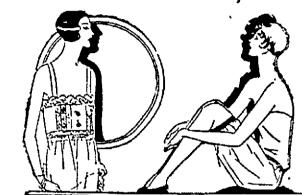
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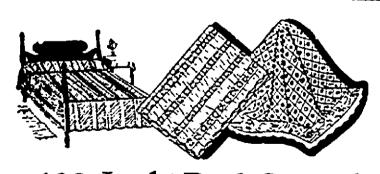
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

GIRLS CAMP STARTS AT ONAWAY JULY 12

for Annual Vacation at Waupaca: Lakes

Neenah-The Young Womans club will hold its anual 10 day camp beginbe conducted about the same as former years, with games, swimming, boating, handeraft, nature study, hikngwand special trips to beauty spots by the American Legion Auxillary The vicinity of the island. All actities will be under the supervision of Young Womans club camp directors, sisted by junior and senior council-

The daily program will start at 6:30 llowed at 7:30 by breakfast. At 8 o'clock a chapel service will be conducted followed at 9.30 by inspection and games. At 11 o'clock swimming will be in order. Assembly will be called at 12 o'clock to prepare for dinstore will open at 1 o'clock to allow vimming and boating. Supper will Kuehl, Mrs. William Kuehl. served at 5:30, followed by boating nd baseball." All boats must be in at o'clock, when the nightly campfire ill be started. A short study of the will be charged which will include all Mrs. Henry Japa. expenses from the start from the Young Womans cub; until the return. eservations are being made at the ub by Miss Miller and Miss Young.

ALUMNI READY FOR PROGRAM, BANQUET

Be Observed Inn Feel De

Neenah - Final arrangements were

The election of officers will be held served at noon. the heginning of the program fol-dwing the 6:30 dinner. Ole Torgen-dwing the 6:30 dinner. Ole Torgen-tained Wednesday evening by Miss Wednesday evening, the schedule to ntroduce, Ernest Draheim, Rhinelan st. Prizes were won by Mrs. G. L. the as toastmaster. Singing by the guests will follow after which President Krieg and Mrs. George Lans- O. K.'S FILLING ON ng adress the class of 1928, and abmit it as a mimeber of the associa- . The Eagle drum corps was enter-

The response will be given by Wil- old Lillicrap at his home on Oak-Haase; president of the class. More The evening was spent in cards. usic will be followed by short talks by Mrs. C. B. T. Hutchins and Mrs. M. E. Barnett, among the first to George Elwers, Dancing will follow

CHILDREN'S DAY AT-NEENAH CHURCH

Neenah - The annual Children's by program by the Sunday school upils of the Presbyterian church will d songs. Every department of the time was held. inday school will be present. A bapsmal service will follow the proram. The annual offering will be givcommunities in our own country.

LEGION POST: PREPARES FOR MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Neenah-The American Legion embership committee will meet at ing her birthday anniversary. Sup-30 Friday evening at the city hall per was served after which the eve- park system. hip drive which will be started next eck. It is the aim of the flawley ost to secure,300 members by July 1 At present there are 230 ex-service en in the post.

FORMER PASTOR ILL -IN-DENVER HOSPITAL

Necrah-The Rev. A. J. Sommers astor of St. Paul English Lutheran church here, now of Denver, Colo., is tiously ill with septic poisoning at hospital in Denver, according to a egram received Friday morning. . Sommers had been at the hespifor some time and regained his wilth sufficiently to go home, only to returned with another ilness.

TWIN CITY FOLKS GIVE FLOWERS TO ---THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menaha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to-be picked up by Appleion Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Salarday. June 2, and ermy Saturday, until the end of the

lower weeson mext fall. Persons, who will have flowers for the hespital are invited to leave their names and addresses at El-wers Drug silvre, phone 24, if they live in Nethall, and at Frank Hoff. mann's grocery, phone 212, if their All calls must be made to those

residence is in Menasha. places before, 8:15. on .Saturday morning. It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to call for flowf the calls are received after

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The teaching force of the public schools was entertained Thurs-Complete Final Arrangements day evening at a picnic by parents at Riverside park. The movement was sponsored by the Citizens' committee appointed by the board of education for the purpose of getting acquainted and as a farewell event for ning July 12 at Onaway Island, Chain the teachers who are leaving for their o'Lakes, for all girls of 11 years of vacations. The time was spent in sought by Mayor Sande and the city age or over. The camp this year will games and partaking of a basket sup council, the request to be presented per, served at 6:30.

A flag day program will be given Monday evening at its monthly meeting at S. A. Cook armory. The committee on refreshments is headed by-Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. Edward Jape, the remainder of the committee composed of Miss Florence Hauser, Mrs. Olaf Jorgenson. Mrs. George Jagerson, Mrs. Hannah Jagerson, Miss Emma Johnson, Mrs. loshig in taxes and should be repaid Robert Jamison, Miss Marthar Jorgen- busses arrive and remain upon the Mrs. H. F. Anspach. son, Mrs. Dick Jagerson, Mrs. Henry, streets for some time before leaving. der which will be served at 12:30. The Johnson, Mrs. William Jacobson, Mrs. This time, the mayor believes, could S. E. Kurtz, Miss Grace Korotev, Mrs. the campers to purchase the sweets Y. S. Korotev, Mrs. A. Kuether, Mrs. and articles for their comfort; at 1:30 Harry Korotev, Mrs. J. O. Kuehl, there will be a rest period followed at Mrs. Charles Kuehl, Miss Lulu Kuehl, 2:30 by a nature study, handcraft, Miss Myrtle Kuchl, Miss Minnie

The J. J. club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. George Lansing, at her home on Fairviewars will be conducted at 9 o'clock in ave. The time was spent in playing onnection with problem time: Taps cards, following a dinner served at 6 or the junior girls will be sounded at o'clock. Prizes were won by Mrs. and for seniors at 9:30. A fee of \$9 E. C. Jape, Mrs. John Schultz and

The monthly mission study was conducted Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Fred Elwers was in charge of devotions. The session was followed by the monthly missionary tea with Mrs. Louis Lapinski as chairman of the committee composed of Mrs. T. J. Baird, Mrs. W. D. Barnard, Mrs. Gus Bart, Mrs. George Casperson, Mrs. Helen Clark, before a crowd estimated at 300 peo-Mrs. Eli Defnet, Mrs. Grace Garland, ple. Lemke pitched for the Hard-Mrs. M. Handler, Jr., Mrs. Charles Fifty First Annual Affair Will Herrick, Mrs. George Klinke, Mrs. Melvin Mace, Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. at . Valley Arthur Ritger, Mrs. Viggo Sorenson, lived in the latter part of the game by Mrs. Earl Stroetz, Mrs. Howard Thornton and Mrs. James Webb.

ade Thursday avening by the Alum at 10 o'clock Friday morning for at Washington school diamond, failed hi lanquet committee for the observ. Wolf Pines, a cottage owned by the of the fifty-first anniversary to Neenah people near Fremont, where be held next Friday evening at Val- the day, will be spent in picnicing. Games were arranged and dinner

on, alumni president, will preside and Ruth Lansing at her home on First- be announced later.

tained Wednesday evening by Harbe given by Wil- old Lillicrap at his home on Oak-st

The Bridgette card club entertained at a Bon Voyage party Thursday evegraduate from the Neenah high ning for Miss Charlotte Peters at Hosehool and become members of the Conway, Appleton. A dinner was dumni association. Other of the old served at 6:30 followed by bridge. members will also be introduced Prizes were won by Miss Clara Pathis will be followed by a short talk zel, Mrs. John Powers, Miss Erna Discher and Miss Gertrude Zimdars. Miss Peters, who is at the head of the home economic department at high school, sails on June 20 on an extended visit with relatives in Eu-

Installation of officers of Neenab several weeks ago an order was reaerie of Eagles and Auxiliary ceived from the War Department; to took place Thursday evening at a cease operations as complaints had special meeting at the aeric hall. The been registered by Neenah citizens. given Sphday morning during the work was conducted by J. B. Schnel- Mayor Sande, who was the instigator egular morning service time. The ler, past worthy president. Following of the park point improvement plan, rograms will consist of recitations the installation dancing and a social

A group of people surprised Alderman and Mrs. N. C. Nelson on Thursn for the work of Sunday school day evening at their home on E. Colsionaries in establishing Sunday umbla-ave., in honor of the birthday chools in out of the way and new anniversary of Mr. Nelson. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by A. Gley, Mrs. Arthur Klinker and J. Clark.

Mrs. A. J. Stromeyer was surprised Thursday evening by a group of people at her home to assist in celebratmake final plans for the member- ning was spent in playing games, Prizes in schafkopf were won by Miss FOUR NEENAH STUDENTS Melvina Tolverson and Miss Minnie Reetz: in bridge by Miss Esther Hart and Miss Martha Sommers and in bunco by Mrs. Gustay Kalfahs, Jr., and Mrs. A. Rectz.

WANT NEENAH PEOPLE AT

ested in aviation have received invi- Monday morning with the class of tations from the Wausau Chamber of 1928 at Lawrence college. The exer-Commerce to be present at the formal cises will be conducted at 10 o'clock

NEENAH MAYOR ASKS BETTER BUS SERVICE

Think Loss in Taxes Should Miss Zilpha Schwerein of Chicago, Carrier Lines

Neenale-An inter-city bus service to M. Hruska. various districts of Neenah, is to be to the Wisconsin-Michigan Power and Light company in the near future. An effort will be made to extend the service to S. Commercial-st, west toward the cemetery district. east to the bathhouse and Riverside park, and on annual banquet Thursday evening, of Forest-aye.

vice has been discontinued, feels it is be taken up in trips to parts of the city where no means of transporta-tion is had. This request is one of eight plans proposed by the mayor to be presented to the bus company for

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS SOFTBALL TEAM WINS

Defeat Island Drugs by 5 to '2' Score in First Game of League Season

Neenah- The Hardwood Product Businessmens' softball league team, playing its first game in the league, Thursday evening defeated the Island Drug team 5 and 2 at Columbia park wood-team and Johnson was catcher. Metternick and Reetz was the starting Chapelle and Wege.

The Methodist team, scheduled to The Senior class at high school left play the Neenah Paper company team to show up and the game went on with a picked up team. The mill team won by a score of 18 to 8. Madson and H. Schultz was the winning battery while Miller and W. Haase held the positions

With the Work

Neenal Work of filling up the akeshore along Park Point owned by the city has been resumed following word from Col. John J. Kingman, war department engineer, stationed at Mil-Soon after the city started to fill its

property and reclaim about 50 feet of frontage out into the lake and river, immediately got in touch with government officials at Washington, D. C., to ascertain who had made the complaint and for what reason, and through the war department office at Milwaukce, a legal permit was given the mayor to go on with the work. The filling taken from S. Commercial-st and Winneconne ave, was recommended and orders were issued to the street department to dump all dirt onto the city lakeshore property When completed, the reclaimed land. together with the lots already owned by the city, will be added to the city's

GRADUATE AT LAWRENCE

Neenah-Albert Dubois, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Dubois, George Christoph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chrisloph: Miss Helen Greenwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood WAUSAU AIRPORT OPENING and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Miss Margaret Zemlock, daughter of Andrew Zemlock, all of Neenah, Neenali-Several peoople here inter- are among those who will graduate

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Miss Ela Bredendick and Be Made Up by Extending who have been visiting relatives here the last few days, returned to their homes Friday.

Mrs. James Hruska of Ashland, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wisconsin Baptist state convention at Waupaca, have returned home. Mrs. Alice Bryan has gone to Longthe summer with her daughter, Mrs.

of which she is a graduate. The city, since the interurban ser- South Bend, Ind., are visiting at the brick is removed from the building, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Malchow home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malchow. H. B. Sande Milwaukee, is spending Carl Jape, Mrs. Laura Jersild, Mrs. with service. At present some of the a few days at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Neabling is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Percy Holverson, New London visiting his father, Officer Harry Holverson for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younger of Janesville, are visiting twin city re-

Miss Florence Koepsel is home rom her studies at the University of Wisconsin to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WANTS OFFICE AGAIN

Neenah-Frank B. Keefe, Winne nounced himself for reelection to that anouncement Friday morning at Osh-

EAGLE BALL TEAM TO PLAY APPLETON

Were Defeated by Cameron-Schulz Nine Two Weeks Ago and Want Revenge

Menasha - The Menasha Eagles paseball team No. 2 will play the strong Cameron-Schultz team of Appleton next Sunday at Lakeview diamond at Necnah. This will be the son. Eagles best home game of the season. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and no admission will be

The Cameron-Schultz team defeated the Eagles at Appleton two weeks ago Miss Herman and Miss Douglas. for the first time this season by a score of 6 to 4 and the home team is MADISON, OSHKOSH hit and rungame last Sunday, de-War Department Tells Nee- feating New London by a one-sided score of 25 to 3. The Menasha team nah Mayor He May Proceed consists of Morgan, Fenske, Ciske, owitz, G. Weber, A. Bayer, Pontow, A: Casey and Parker.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. MAUDE ZIELKE Neenah-The body of Mrs. Maude Zielke, who died Tuesday at New York, arrived here Friday morning ST. MARY JEAM PLAYS for burial. Mrs. Zielke was a former Neenah resident. Surviving are the widower, two daughters, Elsie and Louise; a son, Herbert Zielke, New Mamday of Neenah; two brothers, Gustav Kretchner of South Bend, and Edward Kretchner, Jr., of Neenah,

SELL BUILDINGS TO MAKE WAY FOR BRIDGE

Menasha-Bids for the sale and removal of the Rosenthal building and the building formerly used as a gymnasium by the Menasha Printing Carton company, on the north bank of the government canal where the new Tayco-st bridge is to be built, wil! be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin highway commission. Under the terms of the sale, both buildings are to be removed not later than July 15. The sale of the buildings marks the first active step in the construction of the new bridge.

English women are believed to be heavier smokers than the women of any other nationality.

ORDER WRECKING OF MENASHA LANDMARK

Building Will' Be Torn Down and Store Structure

Menasha-H. D. Werwath of the Werwath company, Milwaukee, and Lester Johnson and Glenn H. J. McCabe, also of Milwaukee, Smith, who have been attending the were in Menasha Friday morning and signed the contract for wrecking the old Landgraf hotel building which is to be replaced by a new \$250,000 the worth, B. C., where she will spend atre, store and flat building. Mr. Remich is given 10 days in which to commence tearing down the buildings and Mrs. Martin Hanson attended the 21 days in which to remove it. Business men of the "loop" section the Island part of the city by way of nurses of Mercy hospital at Chicago, are jubilant over the prospects of having the new building and are plan-

> one of the oldest landmarks of the Saturday at the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin highway commission bids will be opened for the sale and removal of two frame buildings on the north bank of the government canal on Tayco-st which means that construction work on the new \$260,-000 Tayco-st bridge will be commenced within the next few weeks. The new bridge will be located within

block of the new theatre building.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-H. E. Landgraf, cashler of the First National bank, and Miss Viola H. Steffes of Humphrey, Neb. bago-co district attorney, has an- will be married next Tuesday at Humphrey. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Landgraf, office in the fall election. He made the Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser, Miss Flora Oberweiser and Miss Helen Landgraf by Mr. Landgraf.

Elmer Gottfried was surprised Thursday evening at his home 124 Gread-st by a group of friends in ionor of his birthday anniversaty. Schafkopf furnished entertainment and honors were won by Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Constance Collipp and Mrs. Alma Alberts won the prizes at the Wimodausis card party Thursday afternoon. / Bridge was, played hostesses were Mrs. Emma Whitmore, Mrs. Lottie Harper, Mrs. Charlotte Beisel, and Mrs. Katheryn Thomp-

Mrs. H. O. Haugh entertained group of teachers at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening. The dinier was followed by bridge and honors were won by Miss Schlattman,

Becker, Asmus, Novakofski, Stach- ceived a letter from C. H. Warnke,

GAME AT MT.-CALVARY

Menasha-St. Mary baseball team York; the father, Edward Kretchner, play at Mount Calvary next Sunday, of Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Frank and the boys are counting on one of Kunde of Oshkosh; Mrs. Otto Mal- their hardest games of the season. chow, South Bend, Ind; Mrs. Andrew They will leave St. Mary club rooms at 10 o'clock.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY,

1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 25th day of September, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated May 24, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County-Judge FRANK, WHEELER & Pelkey, Attorneys, for the Estate.

WANT HELD'S SUPPORT TO GET VISIT BY CAL

Menasha-Mayor H. E. Held , re cived a letter from Mr. Fountaine of Green Bay Friday asking permission for the use of his name in a petition to Make Room for Theatre have President Coolidge visit Green circulated among Fox river cities to Bay on Wednesday, June 20. Every effort is being made to have him as guest of the city on that date.

GETTING READY FOR JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Will Entertain Vistors

wheih chairmen of the various committees submitted reports as to the ent's office, J. A. Meyer. progress that is being made.

There is every indication that the celebration will be one of the biggest ever held in Fox river valley. The feature of the afternoon program will be the dedication oif the new Memorial buildings at the park. This will be followed by all kinds of games and contests in the park and on the river. There will be fireworks and dancing in the evening. Invitations are being sent out to all the neighboring cities to participate.

WORK OF VOCATIONAL STUDENTS ON DISPLAY

Menasha-Window exhibits of work lone by students in the clothing department of the vocational school and manual training departments of the left for Nebraska Friday to attend high school, grades, evening and vocathe wedding. They were accompanied tional schools, are on display at - the stores of Menasha Drygoods company and Trilling Hardware company. While the display is limited to

small number of articles, a general idea of the work being done may be obtained. Window exhibits of other departments have been on display carller in the year and the arts and crafts exhibit was held several weeks ago in the art room at the high school building.

FALLS OFF LADDER

Menasha - Joseph Muntner, who has charge of the filling station at the intersection of Main, Tayco and Kaukauna-sts, fell from a step ladder Thursday while taking down an electric light globe preparatory to doing some painting. He escaped serious injury.

LEGAL NOTICES

MADISUN, USHKUSH

SEEK EAGLES' MEETING

Menasha—E. T. Jourdain, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, received a letter from C. H. Warnke, secretary of the Madison Eagles Saturday in which he anonunced that Madison. Eagles had decided to enter the race for the next state convention. So far as is known Oshkosh is the only... other candidate. "I am soliciting your good will for asking your delegates to vote favor of Madison," said Mr. Warnke. "We think our new home will give you a good meeting place," he declared.

ST. MARY TEAM PLAYS

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once or all of said several classes or sub-divisions of classes of printing. Upon application said board will in the meantime furnish to bidders a ist of the maximum prices estab-ished by law and all necessary planks and information. No bids will be considered that are not presented in the form prescribed.

Dated at the capitol in the city of Madison. Wisconsin, this 1st day of June, 1928.

STATE PRINTING BOARD.

June 1-8-15-22-29 July 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the matter of the estate of Sam-

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Ambrose Wilton, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle County on the 24th day of May, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Ambrose Wilton late of Appleton, Wisconsin must be presented to said court on or before the 24th day of September. 1328, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and ton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 7th, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge C. G. CANNON. Attorney for Estate, Appleton. Wisconsin. June 8-15-22

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MENASHA DELEGATES AT SAFETY MEETING

Fifteen from Printing and Carton Company Attend Sessions at Oshkosh

river valley safety conference at Oshkosh Wednesday was attended by more than 800 persons. Menasha Printing & Carton company delegates, 15 in number were: First ald depart-Memorial Building Will Be tenance, Tony, Meler; wax refining, ment, Miss Myrtle Lorenson; main-Dedicated and Fireworks Theodore Yaley; carton department Carl Heitl, Herman Muchlenbein; shipping department, Harold Smith wax department, Henry Brich, Peter Menasha-The general committee Craven; laboratory, John Hanson; ink in charge of the Fourth of July cele department, Warren Cottrell; past debration and the dedication of the new partment, Emma Waunda; press room Memorial building held a meeting Gerige Zemlock; electrotype depart-Thursday evening at the Elks club at ment, Willard Webster; Menusha of fice, Herbert Wettengel; superintend-

The morning session was divided into four sections. The pulp and paper section met at Fischer theatre; metal section at Athearn hotel; woodworking section Oshkosh theatre; and public utility section at Rex theatre. At 2 o'clock in the affernoon, all of welcome was delivered by Mayor Kitz. Officer Mulcahey of St. Paul gave a talk on "The Traffic Cop is Always Right." The evening session included musical and dancing program, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of Wis-

consin state university, was the only and philosophy of safety.

PRUNES TEAM DISBANDS WHEN PLAYERS LEAVE

Menasha - The soft ball 'game scheduled between the Prunes and the Golden Rules Thursday evening was not played because the . Prunes disbanded when several of the old players joined other teams. They have been left without a battery and

several other positions are also tem-Menasha - The fourth anual Fox porarily vacant. It is planned to reorganize the team at oncé. The Park Stars defeated the Congregationals Thursday evening 18 to 13. The batteries were Klockziem and Clough for the Congregationals and Sherman and Calder for the

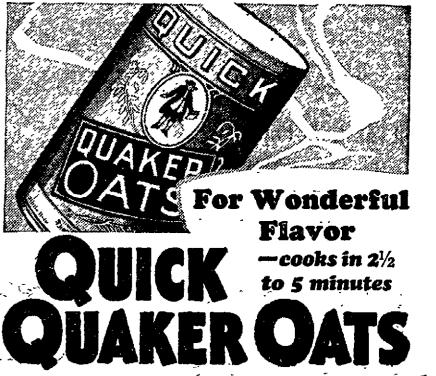
Park-Stars. The Kiwanis will meet the Menasha Printing & Carton company Friday night and the Standard Oils will clash with the Fountain Grills.

JOHNSON ADDRESSES KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Menasha-More than 50 members itended the meeting Nicolet Council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, Thursday evening. The speaker was H. R. Johnson, a member of the State Council, who gave a talk on 'Selective Membership Drives." A buffet lunch was served.

20 MENASHA STORES REMAIN OPEN TONIGHT

Menasha - The new closing schedule adopted two weeks ago by 20 of Menasha merchants, goes into effect Friday evening at which time the stores will remain open until 8:30, but speaker. He talked on the theory will close Saturday evening at





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NURSES' REPORT SAYS SCHOOLS ARE NEEDING BETTER VENTILATION

Other Building Defects Are Heating, Lighting, Drinking Water and Toilets

Only half of Appleton's school buildings have good ventilation in the opinion of the city's school nurses Mary Orbison and Jane Barclay, according to reports submitted to the city superintendent of schools for the month of May. The report also shows ten of the 14 schools have good heating equipment, ten good lighting facilities, eleven good seating facilities, 12 good drinking facilities and 13 good toilets. About 94 per cent of the teachers in the schools are in good health, the remaining 6 per cent being in poor health.

There were 2.588 children weighed and measured during the month, 1,-893 of which were normal, 530 underweight and 65 overweight. The nurses paid 145 visits to the city's 14 schools and gave 58 children complete inspection, 115 partial inspection, held individual conferences with 11 children had 760 students examined by a physician, 24 by a dentist, excluded 6 children from school, sent notices to 879 parents, gave three class room talks, one to parents at which four were in attendance, gave 13 students first aid treatment, and took 12 tem-

There were 23 children found with skin diseases, 138 with bad teeth which were remedied in 17 cases, 204 with bad tonsils, remedied in 16 cases, with discharging ears, one with a hearing defect; three with bad eyes; one with a defect in speech; 13 with defective thryoid and 21 with defective cervical glands; 24 with posture defects, five with defective hearts, one with defective lungs, and 26 affected with malnutrition.

The report also shows the nurses visited 124 homes and 121 patients. Nursing care and instruction were given in numerous cases and social šervice work rendered in one instance. Three children were taken to doctors, dentists, clinics or the hospi-

RETAIL COAL PRICE HOLDS STEADY HERE

Advance of 20 Cents a Ton in Milwaukee Is Not Effective in Appleton

Although the prices of hard coal have been increased 20 cents per ton by Milwaukee coal dealers, Appleton people have the assurance of local dealers that unless a sudden increase effects the wholesale market, retail prices will remain the same up to about August 1.

Coal prices here have not changed since last August, dealers say, although the wholesale prices have increased a few cents per ton. Many dealers are offering a discount of 50 cents for half tons, which was never offered before. At present a discount of \$1 per ton is being offered by some

Hard coal prices are as follows: Nut stove, egg coal, \$17 per ton: pea, \$14; buckwheat, \$11.50; cannel. \$17. Soft coal prices are: Pocohantas, forked egg. \$13 per ton; Pocohantas shoveled egg. \$11; the regular mine run. \$9.25; and screenings, \$7.50 per ton. Zeigler coal including Elkorn and Smithing coal sells at \$10 and \$14, respectively.

The Fair Store will be closed Friday Night and Open Saturday Night as

Lutheran Church Picnic Shiocton, Sunday, June 10. Chick-en Dinner at Noon. Music all day and Refreshments served on grounds.

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CREWS DISMANTLING TROLLEY WIRE SYSTEM

Work crews of the Wisconsin Michdismantling the trolley wire system which formerly furnished power for the interurban car line between Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna. weeks ago on permission granted by 2 miles N. of Mackville.

the Wisconsin Railroad commission after the power company showed that the street car line was operating at

Officials of the company said practically all wires would be removed within the next few weeks but that igan Power company are engaged in no plans have been made yet for removing street car tracks.

Barn Dance at Wm. Ohlrogges,

EMBLEMS AWARDED TO COLLEGE BAND

Members of First Official Group Honored for Faith-i fulness of Attendance

On a basis of faithfulness of attendance at rehearsals, 18 members of the first official Lawrence band which has delighted many Appleton audiences and blared rhythmic encouragement throughout the football scason. were awarded gold and silver emblems of recognition.

E. C. Moore, director of the band, was awarded an honorary gold key palms three times with elenched fists awarded a gold key. Silver keys went people no longer tap on wood three manded to send a copy to five friends Islands, were the first 'settlers of awarded a gold key. Silver keys went today, Pyro-Cnes Co., 2315 w. 3 to Leonard Zingler, Ernest Gribble, tymes when they succes; maybe little immediately and if he does, some North America. The ship will visit. St., Los Angeles, Calify Dept. 5 outgoing seniors, and Ernest Engquist an officer of the organization.

Silver emblems, a degree lower honor than the silver keys, were awarded Hiram Armstrong, Agnes Barless, Jack Benton, Robert Bertram, Franklyn Else, Marguerite Graass, George Hoslett, John Paul Jones, Dorothy Place, Wendwell Rather, Clarence Schwarting, Mabel Sheldon, Lester Voigt, Harold Wurtz, and Helen Ziegler...
The future plan of award will pro-

vide for first year players, bronze keys for second year players, silver keys for third year players, and gold keys for fourth year players and for outgoing seniors worthy of special commendation.

The main purpose of the band, according to Mr. Moore, is to provide a training school for instrumental puoils. Regular credits are given for the band course at the conservatory.

Married Folks Dance, Green-11 with nasal breathing defects; three The line was abandoned several Sat., June 9. Two miles W. and ville, Fri., June 8th. Berg's

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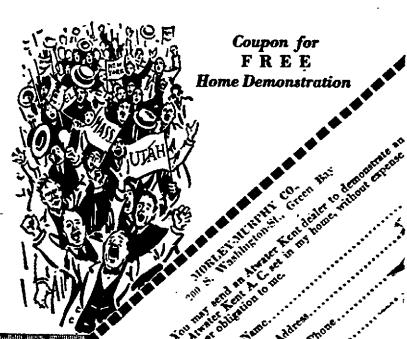
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perstition of doing as the mystic chain

The letters that are weighing the mail sacks of the Appleton postmen Maybe only children spit in the were started by a boy in Flanders to load supplies for a trip to northern palms of their hands and knock their and are supposed to go around the world three times. Every person that termine whether a band of Toltecs. by his pupils. Lola Payne was also when they see a white horse; maybe receives one of the letters is com- crossing from Asia to the Aleutan; ing. Send your name and address

onely suggestive warning.
So Appleton people as they make aborious copies of the letters for five riends sometimes comfort themselves with the thought of the luck that i coming to them. And sometimes well, a diabolic smile curves their lips

as they seal five envelopes and ad-

dress them with the names of their

HUNT MISSING LINK Scattle-The British schooner, Effe M. Morrissey, commanded by Captain R. A. Bartlett, recently anchored here waters. The expedition will try to dec.

great good fortune will come to him several islands in the north where of within four days. If he does not—the mummles are thought to be buried. letter does not say what will happen The explorers hope to find traces of to the malefactor but hints an omin-pehletoric man and care northern an-

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this hose question for the kiddies -- now that you have found our serviceable hosiery at this welcome price. Buy now! The pair,

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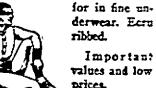
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See-Sawing On

Broadway By Gilbert Swan

New York - Of all the eccentri-

cities indulged in by Manhattan's

wealthy playboys, the most amusing

was recently introduced by a middle-

aged millionaire who carries his

own entertainers with him wherever

Some months ago, while making

the rounds of Harlem, this spender

heard three negro hanjo thumpers

vhose particular quality of jazz tick-

el his ear drums. He offered them \$50

an evening if they would go around

with him and play his favorite ditties

while he sipped beer in the speakeac-

Each night he appears at a different resort, trailed by his faithful jazz

retinue. He puts on his program and

entertains the crowd, and when he

wearies of one place he packs them

off to another. His impromptu enter-

tainment has, quite naturally, made

a large hit in the upper Fifties where

And there's the wealthy St.-Louis

ousiness man who decides about once

a week to come into New York for a

merry evening. He wires for theater,

night club and hotel reservations,

hops ni his private airplane and

reaches Manhattan in time for the

And there's a young society man

who delights in thumbing his nose

at a certain gay social group. On sev-

eral occasions he appeared at their

functions with a beautifully gowned

young woman, whom he introduced

as a debutante from a large city in

the middle west. Within a short time

she had a great crowd of the young

Manhattan beans "rushing" her. One

night a most ardent suitor dropped

into a famous night club. When the

cigaret girl came by on her rounds.

he all but topped from his chair. She

was the "society girl" from the mid-

dle west and, it developed, had been

borrowed from the place by the rich

Recently the chatter of the night

lub belt has concerned itself with

the spendings of a Chicago editor

who arrived in Manhattan for a va-

cation accompanied by a strapping

companion who has all the earmarks

of a western sheriff. The companion

flashed a typical sheriff's badge and

appeared to have a gat on his hip.

About daybreak the other morn, the

bodyguard - or whatever he is snooz-

ed off, as the result of indulging in

too much giggle water. The chorines

he is generally to be found.

opening chorus.

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POWER TRUST PROPAGANDA

The disclosures being made before the Federal Trade commission, which is investigating the activities of power inter-'ests, need' occasion no surprise, but they should set the public to thinking on the subject of propaganda in general. The information deweloped by the commission shows that 4the alleged power trust has in the last few years succeeded in letting loose upon the country a veritable torrent of "educa-Thonal" matter designed to create public opinion favorable to its purposes. It has flooded newspaper offices with "stories" relating to its affairs in the hope that some of them would fall for the trick, although we imagine few if any of them have. It has endeavored to conduct propaganda through women's clubs, schools and universities. It has published an enormous quantity of pamphlets and has subsidized research work. Every possible avenue of operation has

been utilized in order to get the case of the utilities before the people in a sympathetic light. The power interests frankly admit that they were influenced in this course by the fact that they were encountering some hostile sentiment throughout the country. Of course they insist that this hostility was based on ignorance and misunderstanding, and they wished to set the public right through a concentrated educational campaign. The facts probably are that the public is in more danger from the power interests than the power interests are from the public. The extensiveness and character of their propaganda of itself supports this supposition. Furthermore, there is real basis to fears, which are more or less general, that the country may be subjected to a power monopoly that will exploit rather than benefit. People cannot get away from the idea that many of these combinations and corporations are merely an adjunct of the money power, projected out of Wall street or some other financial center, with the frank purpose of making hundreds of millions of dollars from organization profits.

The future power supply of the United States, particularly that part derived from hydro-electric development, is of the utmost importance. To whatever extent it is left in private hands it should be surrounded with every possible guarantee that it will be made to serve the public interests. The inference from colossal propaganda such as that which the power utilities have been conducting is that they have something to cover up, or some deception to bolster up. Much of propaganda in general is of that character, and the people may justly look with suspicion upon the employment of artificial methods to obtain their good will.

However, the revelations in connection with the power investigation are only a part of a general condition that applies to practically all great undertakings which deal with the public as a body. The mails are filled with an ocean of propaganda every day. Tons of it are distributed from house to house. Thousands of paid lecturers are abroad preaching the commercial gospel of their employers. Experts are hired to write scientific, learned and popular dissertations which eleverly conceal propaganda. Everybody seems carried away with the scheme where there is even a remote possibility of its succeeding.

Newspapers have to be constantly on their guard, but it may be safely stated that they are not deceived. Propaganda sent to newspaper offices invariably goes into the wast basket, except in the few instances where the newspaper is a propaganda organ.

The facts being brought to light by the Federal Trade commission's investiga-I tion of the power interests should serve to put the public on guard, as well as help to identify propaganda in whatever form it appears. It will be the duty of university, college and school boards to scrutinize more carefully the work and char-Recier of their professors and teachers, and of organizations to be certain that their

public speakers are not mere propagandists. It is all right for the power interests, or any other interest, to present their case in the open, but it is improper to resort to subterranean practices. If public ownership of utilities is desirable or is undesirable, we should be able to determine the question by frank and free discussion.

PAYING CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

It appears from testimony presented before the Senate committee investigating presidential campaign expenses that the postoffice department of the United States is a heavy contributor, innocently, but greatly to its own disadvantage. This is a result of the franking privilege of congressmen, a privilege which one editorial writer says "never withers for lack of exercise."

Speeches and documents to the number of 566,600 have been sent out by Senator Heslin, chiefly dealing with his opposition to Gov. Smith as a presidential candidate. Senator Walsh sent out 300,000 copies of McAdoo's letter indorsing Walsh's candidacy. Senator Sackett franked 185,000 copies of his own speech indorsing Hoover.

Congressman Theodore E. Burton franked 760,000 copies of his address in the house supporting Hoover while Congressman Charles Brand franked 490,000 copies of his opposition speech favoring Willis in the Ohio primary,

These come to a total of somewhere around 1,735,000 pieces of mail, all sent free to the senders, but at large cost to the postoffice department and ultimately to taxpayers. It is probably true that most of those pieces of mail.go unread into the waste baskets of recipients. If they served any useful purpose the expense would be of minor importance. As matters stand, the expense is unjustifiable. It has long been obvious that the franking privilege is regularly abused. Either it should be curtailed or the charge for it should be made against congress instead of against: the postoffice department.

COURT COSTS, \$40,002

Pride, it was remarked long ago, goeth before a fall.

Evanston (Ill.) police the other day arrested a Mrs. W. F. Primley, wife of a Chicago broker, for speeding. She protested that her time was worth \$1000 a minute, and that she needed to hurry to complete a shopping, trip.

But alas! The judge before whom she was arraigned either didn't believe her or else wanted to inflict a terrific penalty on her. He fined her only \$2; but she had to wait 40 minutes before her case was

Using her own figures, her appearance. in court cost her \$40,002.

Bell-ringers at Heptonstall Church, near Halifax ang a record peal of "Oxfort Treble Bob Major," involving 17,824 clangs in ten hours and fifty-one

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, 199. 804 certificates of naturalization were issued in the

The longest prize fight in history lasted for 276 rounds. It was between Jack Jones and Patsy Tunney at Cheshire. England, in 1825.,

According to the Einstein theory an electric lamp burning 2,000,000 years would produce about an

Five presidents-Jackson, W. H. Harrison, Tyler aylor and Buchanan-were soldlers in the War of

If you invest your money and then reinvest your iterest, the principal will double itself in as many years as the rate of interest goes into 72.

The fastest flowing river is the Sutlej, in India which rises 15,200 feet above sea level and falls 12,000 feet in 80 miles.

Dr. Andre Tours, a Frenchman, has discovered a means of making the human body transparent, so hat all organs will be seen working as in a mirror.

Receipts of the Cleveland, Ohio, postoffice reached 9,802,408 for 1927, a record for the local depart-

It took Lindbergh 33 hours 21 minutes to fly from New York to Paris.

The highest point of land on the earth is Mount Everest-29,002 feet.

The greatest depth of the ocean is 32,644 feet .

The average paper consumption in the Unite States is 200 pounds per person per year.

The shore of the Dead Sea is 1,290 feet below

The largest lump of gold ever mined weighed 157 1-2 pounds.

On the Isle of Marken, the Dutch boys and girl ire dressed alike until they are 6 years of age. In 1868 it required 1831 hours to make 100 pairs

St. Peter's in Rome, largest cathedral in the

world, covers an area of 227,069 square feet. The first submarine beat used in actual warfare

was built by David Bushness between 1773 and 1776 Arrests of male law violators in Toledo, Ohio during 1927, totalled 12,248.

Except in the case of hay fever, or similar disease, it is beneficial rather than harmful to have growing plants in the same room with a sick person. The greatest number of deaths occur between the

ours of 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. The pigeon-blood ruby is the most valuable sem, farthest from the earth.

There are 88 keys on an ordinary piano,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped

self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

OF COURSE THE WOMAN PAYS The male of most animals is a selfish brute an man is an animal in his instincts.

This ungallantry of the male of the species, this weakness, this cowardliness, stands out painfully and shamefully in many letters I get from unhappy wives and mothers. Sometimes I suspect that the great conspiracy of silence-is not, after all, due to alse modesty or prudery or anything like that, but rather to a deep plot of the noble male of the species to preserve his traditional liberty to cover his treachery with the "double standard," a thing which lot of women ignobly accept as logical and fair, thus making themselves accessory after the fact of the crime against the generations to come.

A wife writes that her husband is 36 years old and she is 33. They have been married several years, yet have no children. She underwent some minor surgical treatment which purported to correct impediments the half baked "surgeon" discovered. It was not until the credulous female of the species had subjected herself to a good deal of tinkering—and as long as the dear public imagines a good operator is necessarily a skillful physician too. we shall have such tinkering in the name of "surgery"-that this unhappy woman's lord and master saw fit to betake himself to a physician for examination. Then at last it was found that the noble male of the species was the sterile party. What a trayesty on our ways of life! < I have not cited the facts from any individua

ease, but this as a true composite picture. Time and again I have stated a plain truth here namely, that the husband is the sterile partner in at least half of all childless marriages. That being true, it is the rankest injustice and a cowardly thing for the lordly male to shift the onus upon his wife's shoulders without so much as a thought of seek ing medical opinion about his own fertility.

No physician or specialist can determine by exmination whether a woman is sterile; the best the physician can do is offer an opinion that the woman s normal. But any capable physician can determine by examination whether a man is sterile, and on the basis of his examination the dector can definitely inform the man that he is or is not sterile. Although it is true in many, instances of man's

sterility is the consequence of his own immorality, he effect of disease the man never would have had he had lived in obedience to the moral law, still, n any case, it is at least equally likely that the man's sterility is the consequence of other causes of which he need not be ashamed. We cannot go into it further, here or by letter, but I want to make t clear that in all cases of sterility in men we must cknowledge that the chances are even that the condition is due to causes over which he has no control or to causes he might have avoided had he played the game fairly.

This is only one aspect of a hideous situation. It is sad enough, without even contemplating the havoc the abject female of the species suffers in the form of disease contributed by her noble husband. he misery and unhappiness she endures, the mutilating operations she submits to. The feminine sex is indeed long suffering that the male may enjoy

Lady Likes Poison Ivy . . I have never, had ivy poisoning. When I was a girl, walking with my grandfather one day we came upon some poison ivy. He broke off a tender little end leaf and told me to eat it. I did. He then ading hard and describing hear their own existences, and so hopeless were when I encountered it. When I reported at home my mother was skeptical, and my father was shocked, for he had suffered by poisoning many times. But I have always followed grandfather's advice. and to this day I invariably eat a leaf or two when first find it in the spring time, and I can handle of business, and nearly everything cupy themselves with the supposed poison by with impunity. When I confess that I else in presentday life. His interests have eaten ivy, many people express incredulity. I thought my experience might help to reassure your readers. You commented on this in one article and said you hesitated to recommend the method. (Mrs.

W. C. R.) Answer-Thank you for the interesting information. Numerous readers have assured me that they have caten, usually the berries, time and again, and they seem to believe this keeps them immune against ivy poisoning. I believe it does, but still I dare not recommend the method, for some doctors maintain that it is dangerous—though I suspect they assume that on theoretical grounds and without actual experience. I should like to hear from other readers who can report personal experience with this method of preventing ivy poisoning.

(CoCpyright John F. Dille company.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, June 12, 1983

Servia had supplied the world with a great national tragedy. The King and Queen, the queen's two brothers, the premier, the minister of war, two aides de camp and two other officers were killed by the military early the previous day as the climax of the troubles of the monarchy.

R. Y. Clark had been elected delegate to the convention of the National Letter Carriers association over a vast area gave to their readwhich was to meet in Milwaukee that week.

Matt Schmidt left that morning for Milwaukee and so they would spend they daily But Nichols has now filed suit for di for a short business visit.

The cold weather of the past few days culminated ous excitement, while the actual con- is old and infirm. in a frost the previous night. "The Wizard of Oz." a musical extravaganza, was to be shown in this city the coming season.

A drug store advertised the only automatic electric apparatus for making soda water. All ice cream sodas were guaranteed by the store. Mens suits were advertised for \$12.50. Materials MARRIAGE NO SURE CURE

vere fancy cheviots, bannockburns, cassimeres nomespuns, thibets, worsteds and blue serges. Joseph Wirtz returned to Appleton the previous evening after an absence of several months in Canada. He expected to leave the following Monday for

> TEN YEARS AGO Friday, June 7, 1918

Eight billions were to be raised by taxes for 1918-1919, according to the edict of Secretary of the Preasury MacAdoo. Allied forces advanced their lines at two points

on the western portion of the Marne battle front the previous day. The port of Philadelphia was ordered re-opened that day following the clearing of the mine field in

Delaware Bay. V. C. Buell and William Falatick were at Oshkosh that for a young man or woman to the past week organizing a Winnebago County marry a person of abnormal or per-Game Protective association verted mind is to invite unhappiness Farmers had made great progress in corn plantand tragedy not only for the hus. cy in structure which be gets queen

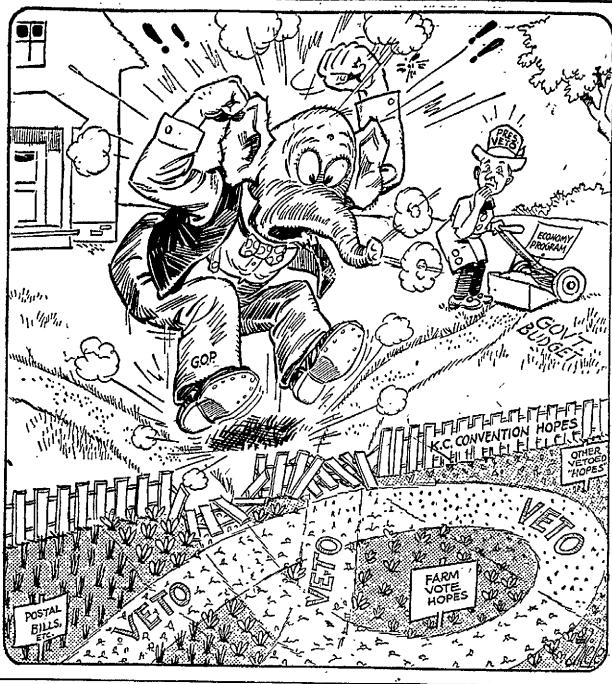
ing as a result of the good weather. Dr. Victor F. Marshall was elected president of the Rotary club. Other officers elected were G. W. Jones, vice president: Joseph Koffend, Jr., secretary: Karl Schnetter, treasurer; S. J. Ryan, sergeant at arms; P. M. Conkey, John Hettinger, J. A. Wood, John Stevens, Jr., and F. S. Bradford, board of directors.

A group of girls picnicked at Waverly the previous evening. They were Emily Lutzow, Verona Loeper, Sadie Hagemann, Irene West, Helen Kromen. Helen Van Ryzin, Patricia O'Riley and Leola

ited. On the other hand, mental defect Each month the moon is said to be in perigee is frequently carried on, perhaps when nearest to the earth and in apogee when dered body structure from one sen-

There are 22 bones in the human skull,

Hey! Who Ruined Papa's Garden?



IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A NOVELIST ON NEWSPAPERS 1 ditions in which they existed were S. Fowler Wright, author of "De such that they might sometimes lack luge," the popular success of which food or clothing for their children, has made Wright a celebrity through- an the land around them was neglectout the English speaking world, gives ed, or roughly cultivated by the main his book a series of sociological homilies that often interfere with the crowded settlements, and which had story but that are highly interesting

in themselves. A lawyer by profession and a literateur by avocation, Wright does not seem to think highly of our presentday civilization. In his novel makes the earth sink under the ic rest after exhaustion, they knew ng back and describing how things with reality.

are obviously strongly' sociological and his preoccupation with social questions probably caused him to

vrite the book. The newspapers are the first to sufall its great cities and all its boasted follows:

their days, that a great industry had arisen that was occupied in collect- be all loss. ing daily information respecting the actions or accidents of their fellow- Wright's caustic picture of the newsmen, and informing others concerns paper but it is just as obvious that it ing them, so that every day millions is not the whole truth. Upton Sinclair of people dissipated their time in went much further—he indicted the learning (and at once forgotten) that newspapers not merely of triviality a woman of whom they had never but of viciousness. Both Wright and heard before, nor would ever hear of Sinclair of course emphasize the again, had left her husband; or that things that will help their argument. a husband had broken his wife's There is another side to the picture head; or a servant had taken his that the person who wishes to be enmaster's property; and been accidentally burned in a distion. His comment on the newspaper tant town; or a child drowned in a is interesting if accepted with imporriver 50 miles away: and even events tant reservations. of much greater triviality were rereated in a series of unending monor ony: yet the collection of such details ers. whose intelligences were dulled eran, married Mary Nichols, 64, After R. A. Hatch transacted business in Wausau that by the conditions of their existences, the honeymoon, they settled down to an illusion of surrounding incident; the provervial "happy ever after."

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

In a recent consideration of the

Kennedy and Lewis Stevenson sound

The unthinking frequently advise

ble restlessness that comes on in the

However, the specialists cited say

An hereditary trend toward ment-

conduct before marriage may develop

married life into severe disturbances

Physical defects of the body which

develop during the lifetime of the in-

dividual are not likely to be inher-

of the mind.
INHERITED DEFECTS

band and wife, but also possibly for conduct.

years beyond adolescence,

mental discase.

their children.

chines which they produced in their replaced the living men and women by whom-the work had been more ef ficiently performed in earlier days. "Of the joy of present living, of the captured meal and the barred door.

he of brief safety after hazard, of ecstatocean, with the exception of a strip nothing, either by imagination or by pirates? G. K. of land in England, and while he is experience. So hateful were their used to be before the flood, before the from their own exertions, that many and armed with a few small swivel people left-on earth had come to grips thousands of them found relief in pe- guns, are-called gallivats. riods of temporary forgetfulness, dur-He roundly condemns the law and ing which they were enabled, by a the courts of justice, the machinery supply of imaginary narrations, to ocemotions or actions of inventen

In this last paragraph the novelist modern skyscrapers? G. L. gets a whack as hard as the newspaper man, and since Wright is a novel. Architectural Record says that ist himself, he is at least playing fair. fer at his hands. After the earth and That he is not merely sourced on news- continue in existence from 25 to 30 papers in particular but is down on years. This brief period of existence is civilization have sunk beneath the the civilization of our day in general ocean, he refers to the newspapers as is further shown by his attacking in our cities and does not indicate throughout the book on several of the failure due to construction. The mod-"It is a thing almost incredible to other professions, including that of ern skyscraper, with proper care to teil, but it is simply true, and illust he law to which he belongs. He protect the steel framework and foot-

our civilization by a deluge would not Precautions are taken against de There is obviously some truth in that a building tirely fair must take into considera

DIDN'T LAST LONG Columbus, 0. - Some months ago

James Nichols, 84, a Civil War Vettime in the absorbing of such vicari-vorce, claiming his wife complains he

ditions concerned is epilepsy. Con-

vise, should not marry. Marriage and

True many of the greatest charac-

ers that the world has known were

their adult life. On the other hand,

Doctors Kennedy and Stevenson

point out that the various missits in

ically in a great mass of people who

are said to have psychopathic con-

That is to say, they suffer with

some disorder of the brain cells caus-

ed either by disease or by a deficien-

TROUBLE MAKERS

While these people are not insane

munities in which they live because

conditions as they ore, stirring up

difficulties which the more normally

minded of the community must set

gravaté the condition.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

ditor Journal of the American Medits added responsibilities invariably as

nerves and their control. Drs. Foster epileptic both in childhood and in

a warning note relative to the control the condition is so serious that it may

marriage as a cure for unsettled ha- life, cranks, criminals, shut-in per-

hits of life or for that sort of irrita- sonalities, and others belong scientif-

al disease which may reveal itself on- in the common understanding of that

ly in the form of peculiarities of word, they are a menace of the com-

under the added responsibilities of they are constantly dissatisfied with

of human beings in relationship, to well contra-indicate marriage,

FOR UNSETTLED HABITS firmed epileptics, all authorities ad-

The Question Box

fect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent information Bureau, Frederic, J Haskin, director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send s 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

ed sailing vessels used by the Malay

In what English words does the letter f have the sound of v? F. C. A. The word of is the only English word we find in which f has the

sound of v. Q. What is the estimated life of the A. The Associate Editor average skyscraper is estimated

concrete. Electrolysis has been found through a number of clown stunts. to be injurious to the life of steel and this may be a destructive factor (about which little is known) which, me only with thine eyes," etc.? O. I under certain conditions, may shorten the life of the skyscraper to half century or so.

Q. Is it ever permissible to clean

penalty of loss of hole in match play or loss of two strokes in medal play, but a local rule or a special tournament rule may permit it when the committee in charge deems it advisable because of the condition of the

Q. Who wrote the verse, "Drink to cisco.

information on almost any sub-

Q. What was the name of the arm-

A. These large rowboats, carrying an event, once more-or-less common

due to the rapid growth and changes trates the intolerable monotony of seems to feel that the wiping out of ings, should exist a century or longer.

match? A. S. C.

of the club relieved him of his gat. The boys who toss hundred dollar

ills around to the chorines are rare, however. Only once in a blue moon does a butter-and-egg-man descend on Broadway with greenbacks loosely dangling from his pockets. Such the news passes down the street from

resort to resort. Even the biggest spenders today re sent the idea that they may bo joshing and satirizing have had their osychological effect. Men who could buy half a dozen night clubs, if they wish, now argue over an extra 60 cents on the night's bill. They make the it known that they intend to pay no more than the regular fees.

The owner of a certain mid-Manhattan resort has trained his dog to take bottles of "giggle water" from under the tables of patrons. So cleverseldom caught and the proprietor is able to make resales. If arguments arise the manager laughs it off by exstructive agencies by means of paint- plaining that it's just a cute little ing the steelwork in terra cotta or trick and proceeds to put the dog

A. Ben Johson wrote the lines to one of his Letters uses very similar the mud off a golf ball during a phrases - "Drink to me with your eyes alone. And if you will, take the A. The rules of golf forbid it under cup to your lips and fill it with kisses, and give it so to me."

Q. How many miles could a fast sailing vessel make in a day? T. R. E. A. The fastest day's run on a sailing ship on any sea was 437' miles, made by the Sovereign of the Seas en route from New York to San Fran-

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Memorial To World War Vets Sought

The American Legion Auxiliary has will appear on the program. started a fund for the Legion memorial monument to be erected at the legion lot at Riverside cemetery. Ei- My Partner Spaulding forts are being made to secure two Margaret Heinamann forts are being made to secure two government markers for two men of Dawn of Spring Ellis the Rainbow division buried in the

vention of the Auxiliary on August 13, 14 and 15, at Wausau were Mrs. Sweet Briar Ellis Rex Spencer, Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Clarence Baetz and Mrs. George Hog- Honey Suckle Woodward riever. Alternates elected were Mrs. Blue Bell Fieldhouse A. A. Bunks, Mrs. Harvey Prieve, Mrs. George Buth and Mrs. J. O'Hanlon. A report of the poppy treasurer

showed \$203.60 spent in rehabilitation Soldier's Song Steinheimer work including fuel, food and cash O Zida Anthony since Dec. 1, 1927 for disabled soldiers and their families in this city. This The Cello Mattingly sum did not include clothing, bedding The Owl Wright and toys donated by members. Money to carry on the work is secured by selling the poppies. Half of the proceeds of the sale is retained by the local chapters for such work.

The auxiliary will meet for a picnic lunch at 1 o'clock Thursday, June 21, Italian Dance Krentzlin at Pierce park. The lunch will be Dream Bird McAdams followed by a short business meeting Ghost in the Haunted Room. Anthony which will take the place of the July meeting. Mrs. A. G. Kessler and Mrs. Flowers of the Forest Burns Louis Holzer are in charge of the coffee for the picnic and members will Marvin Schwab bring silver, dishes, sandwiches and Don Juan Minuet Mozard one covered dish. Mrs. Clarence Baetz and Mrs. A. A. Eunks are members of the committee planning the entertainment. The meeting was a ttended by 20 members.

STUDENT'S PLAY PRESENTED IN LITTLE THEATRE

"The Beau of Bath," by Constance Mackay, Love, Honor, And-" by Ray Richards, a senior at Lawrence, and "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale were presented in the little theatre of Lawrence Memorial chapel, Friday afternoon. Three one-act plays are an annual feature of the commencement week at Lawrence.

Diehl Snyder played the role of the dandeyfied Beau in the first play, Helen Unham the role of Rosamond. while Herbert Ungrodt took the part

Mr. Richard's play included a cast of six. The part of Don was taken by, Jack Willem; the part of Dot by Ione Kreiss, Toots by Elsie Stevens; Scotty by Ross Cannon; Dizz by Don-

Fox. Grandma: Catharine Fintel, Mis' Moran; Lilah Moore, Mis' Trot; Elmer Ott, Ezra Williams, and Pauline Ecckwith, Mis' Ellsworth.

PARTIES

Mrs. Louise Millard, 207 N. Lawe st., entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday evening for 28 guests in honor of Miss May Sinkule who will be married June 20 to Donald VanRoy. A mock wedding was a feature of the evening. Miss Esther Radtke was the bride, Miss Melda Radtke the bridegroom, Miss Jule Schreiter the minister and the wedding march was played by Miss Lenore Millard while the bride was given in marriage by Mrs. E. A. Turton. Bridge and schafkopf vere played and Mrs. Henry Probst, Mrs. Harry Adrian of Port Huron, Mich, and Miss Gertrude Gerlach won the prizes at schafkopf while bridge winners were Mrs. Herman Muchlenbein of Menasha, Mrs. Oscar Wettengel of Oslikosh and Miss Betty Schrimpf. Decorations were sweet peas, bridal day afternoon at the John Wilharm wreath and roses Miss Sinkul was farm on the Greenville road. Mrs. presented with a teacart.

120 S. Mason-st. entertained at a farewell shower for Miss Ruth Toepel Marugg, Mrs. Robert Rahn, Mrs. Tuesday evening. Prizes at bunco George Calieve, Mrs. Harry Have. were won by Rudolf Juhnke, Mrs. G. Mrs. A. Plaman, Mrs. John Otto. Sipe and Clarence Hackbarth. The Mrs. H. Schinke and Mrs. John guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Wuer- Stroup. Mrs. Louis Bleick will be zer, Mr. and Mrs. P. Stegert, Mr. and chairman of the social committee for Mrs. G. Sipe, Mr. and Mrs W. Liest. July meeting. Members of the com-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boelter. Her- mittee are Mrs. Clifford Radder, Mrs. man Juhnke, Rudolph Juhnke, Clar- Charles Radder, Mrs. A. Westphal, ence Hackbarth. Gordon Malues. Mrs. E. Ring, Mrs. Harvey Priebe, Dodge Bruch, Alma Juhnke, Gene- Mrs. F. Walter and Mrs. Armand vieve Jentz, Clara Murphy, Evelyn Knoke, Bergman and Vesta Hangartner, Miss Toeple will make her home in La-Crosse next year. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dachelet, 719

nesday evening by 40 friends. Dancing provided amusement.

An invitation dance will be given by the Meses Montenore Young People Literary and Social club on June 17 at the Eik club according to plans made at a meeting of the club Wednesday night at Appleton Womans club. The Lawrence Koss orchestra will play for dancing. Mrs. Morris Gorwitz, Mrs. J. Bailin, Mrs. J. Bender and Mrs. William Chudacoff are members of the entertainment committee for the party. The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday night, June 19, at Appleten Womans

surprised by 35 friends. Wednesday evening at their home, at 719 W. Fourth-st. Music and dancing furnighed the evenings entertainment.

ave, entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Miss Intz Gurnee, 615 N. Sampson-st. Tuesday night for her father, Martin Mrs. C. C. Nelson was in charge of Winters. Sisters and brothers of Mr. the service. The next meeting will Winter were guests. Covers were laid he a parlor meeting at the home of for eight. The evening was spent in- Mrs. Philip Schneider, 208 E. North-

The seventy-ninth birthday an- The Wednesday club was entertainniversary of Fred Bohl was observed ed at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednes-Wednesday night, when 20 friends day at 414 Appleton-st. Covers were and relatives surprised him at his laid for eacht. A theatre party folwas spent informally.

PIANO PUPILS OF MISS LORA ZAHRT TO GIVE RECITAL

A varied program of plane music will be played by pupils of Miss Lora Zahrt, at 7:30 Friday evening at 518 N. Division-st. Twenty-one students The program:

1 Dreezy Day ... Mary Ellen Pomeroy

Song of the Drum Risher Robert Maves Whirl a Gigue Rolfe Delegates elected to the state con-ention of the Auxiliary on August — Bernice Wolf

> Mildred Maas Jane Sager Dance of the Tulips Emersor Melvin Schneider

Frank Zahrt On Green Lake Kern Vivian Kasten

The Ghost Wright Evelyn Arnold Audrey Evans

Shirley Schneider Waltz of Dreams Huston Harold Ross Silver Nymph Nevin Blanche Paradisc Narcissus Nevin

Helen Chivington Twilight Dreams Cranmond Trailing Moonflower Mattingly Hungary Koelling Bernice Radke Funeral March Chopin Dorothea Leisering

Lila Radke Theme from Symphony in C.Schubert Hungary Moszkowski Margaret Miller & Lora Zahrt

$PAST\ MATRONS$ CLUB MEMBERS

Past Matrons club members were country club. Honors went to Mrs. ald Christensen; and Babe by Rubic Fern Meyer and Mrs. R. N. Clapp. Mrs. Margaret McCourt of Port Ar-The eight players who appeared in thur, Canada, was an out of town laid for 20. Bridal wreath, iris and

> Members of the club will be enterin July at Neenah park. Mrs. Eva Morse will be chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Wildhagen, Mrs. Mable Bauer, Mrs. , Krahn and Mrs. T. Gallagher.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A lawn social will be given by the adies Aid society of First English Lutheran church on Thursday after noon, June 14 at the church, Mrs. H. Kranzusch, Mrs. G. Lemke, Mrs. J. Mielke and Mrs. H. Perske are members of the committee making the arrangements. Meetings of the society will be dispensed with for July and August. Thirty two members were

Games and stunts provided enter-

tainment for £0 members of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church who were entertained Thurs-Lester Batley was chairman of the committee in charge and she was as-The Rev and Mrs. Philip Freehlke sisted by Mrs. Alex Korth, Mrs. G. Raether, Mrs. Anna Gosse, Mrs. L. A business session of St. Philip

household, and the Martha household of the order of Martha preceded cards Thursday afternoon at Catholic W. Fourth-st. were surprised Wed- home with Mrs. Julia Woods as hostess. Mrs. Norbert Roemer won the prize at bridge, Mrs. A. W. Finnegan the prize at schafkopf, and the dice minner was Mrs. Andrew Bartlein Mrs. Finnegan, 608 W. Sixth-st. will entertain the St. Philip household in two weeks.

CLUB MEETINGS

The WhoZzits club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth. W. Spring-st. Prizes next meeting will be on two weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dachelet were the Treder home, 514 N. Lawe-st.

services for deceased members of the Womens Christian Temperance union were held after the regular business session of the Union Mrs. Mary Peters, W. Wisconsin- Thursday afternoon at the home of

home 721 N. Oneich-st. The evening lowed the luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Koehn Hil, spent Friday with relatives in - made the arrangements.

Clack! Clack! Clack! And Stitch! Stitch! Stitch!

Figure 7. Stitch, stitch, from of a song written about the half dozsewing to be a very soul-racking pas- tongues wagged faster than an eager time indeed. It was fortunate the dog's tail, poet could not have visited the Apple-

ton Womans Club Thursday after- tumes, dryad, fany and wood nymph noon, and seen an embryo sewing circle in action, for if he had it would purple splotches of color in the square have taken the heart right out of his flery indictment against the cloak and be nailed up and sent on to camp. suit and Singer people. "Clack, clack, clack," might have been the beginning matic director of the club, dramatic

$PIANO\ STUDENTS$ PLAY RECITAL AT TEACHER'S HOME

A varied program wil be presented after supper. the students of Marjoric Miller when twenty-three girls and four boys play a planoforte recital at her home, 713 each cabin or tent must present a N. Superior-st, Saturday afternoon. The program: Pride of the Regiment Cranmond Birdie, Birdle in the Tree.. Spaulding tent helps with the production.

Kenneth Sager Oliver Werner Blue Bell March Bilbro Nicholas Jacobs

Pixies' March Margaret Kuck Oh, Dear Sixpence! Diller Margaret Schneider Halloween Pranks Cadman Marion Rademacher Military Array Kern The Busy Clock Krogmann Diller Janet Jarchow

Santa Claus Guards Krogmann Gavotte Rogers Roy Sager . Minuet Mozart Allegro Mozart Waltz Rogers Gossip Joan Diller Edna Ellen Soffa Harlequin Huerter Gipsy ParadeOehmler Lorrayne Lanser

Hungarian Dance Engelmant Clifford Bauer Dream Waltz Chambers GIVE LUNCHEON Gaiety Chambers Gipsy Dance Chambers Irene Goss guests of Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Ring Around the Rosy Rogers E. L. Bolton at a 1 o'clock luncheon Gertrude's Dream Beethoven and bridge Thursday at Rivérview The Jovial Gipsy Dutton Margaret Overesch Magnolia Bloom Bilbro Mildred Kuck

"Neighbors," by Zona Gale were: Bermta Danielson, Mis' Abel; Ramona Ra Frolic of the Frogs Bilbro tulips decorated the tables. Ruth Merkle Blue-birds Bilbro ained at a picnic the second Thursday Dixie Land Steinheimer Country Dance Huerter Frederick De Groot

Dream Oesten
Mildred Hoffman Rosalyn Rachow Old French Song Tschaikowsky Neapolitan Song Tschaikowsky German Song Tschaikowsky

Margaret Jane Jarchow Hungarian Dance Engelmann Alice Deerfler Chopit Virginia Rammer

Gertrude Horn. Mrs. Ernestine Preutz. Mrs. Augusta Kromer, Mrs Edith Cooney, Mrs. Anna Krieck, Mrs. Waltz in A Moszkowski Martha Kaiser, Miss Lyda Rohreg. Esther Merkle Mrs. Ida Rademacher, Mrs. Meta Cur-Funeral March of a Marionette rie, Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, Mrs. Edna Gounod Rusch, Mrs. Ida Leinwander, Mrs.

Waltz Gurlitt Mable Lois Zilske hingst, Mrs. Emma Sorenson, Mrs Lange Effic Sherburne and Mrs. Anna Luc 'Allegro Romanco Rondo

Lucille Matthes Beethoven Friday night by Pythian Sisters of Menuetto

Prestissimo Virginia Rammer

$K. \ OF \ C. \ H E A R$ DELEGATES TELL OF CONVENTION

Gustave Keller, Sr. and Dr. E. W. Cooney gave reports of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus at Wausau the latter part of May at t Wausau the latter part of May at meeting of Knights of Columbus thursday night at Catholic home.

A report of the committee omposed of Henry Marx and Thursday night at Catholic home. A report of the committee composed of Henry Marx and

Henry Otto on the joint pict.ic to be on August 12 at Menominee park was given. Conuncils from Appleton. Menasha. Oshkosh and Kaukauna will meet for the picnic, About 50 mcmbers were present at the meeting at which regular business was discussed and details were arranged for the exemplification of the second and three degrees to a class of 65 candidates Sunday at the armory.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party will be given by the newly organized drill team of at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. the Ladles Auxiliary of Eagles at 8 Threder and Mr. and Mrs. Groth. The o'clock Saturday night at Eagle hall. The proceeds of the party will be used to send the drill team and the marching club to the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles on June 13, 14, 15 and 16 at Fort Atkinson.

Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Peter Rademacher is chairman of the committee in charge. Members of the committee are Mrs. Edward Albrecht, Mrs. Joseph Feavel, Mrs. Philip Greatson and Mrs. Etnest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madsen, 208 W. Hancock-st, will spend the weekend with relatives at Beloit.

Miss Henricita Letts of Wankegan, Arricton.

CHILDREN TAKE SUNDAY MORNING

A children's day program will be early morn to dark," sang en little girls who sat in the parlor of service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning 17 at the scout camp at Lake Winne-Thomas Hood in his doleful the club and sewed costumes for Ona- at the church. The program has been bage, according to M. G. Clark, val-'Song of the Shirt," and made out way dramatics while their small arranged by Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Miss Carla Heller. Numbers of the program are: hymn,

Robin Hood costumes, jester cos-'When Morning Guilds the Sky", scripture reading, Bally Catlin; violin solo, Eloise Smelzer, prayer, response draperies make red, yellow, blue and by juniors; Jewels, Pobbe Smith and seven beginners; reading of the cradle and painting the camp buildings. brown packing boxes that will soon roll, Mrs. James Wood; Our Happy Day, Otis Boyce, Kay Roberts, James According to Elinor Strickland, dra-Hensel, Harry Stark and William classes will be held at camp for an Children's Day, Dorothy Hensel: Our Duty, Bobby Johnson; afternoon. Probably 20 to 25 girls Birds and Flowers, Idward Abel and Smile and Sing, Douglas Ogilvie; will take advantage of the course. Viroca Boyce; Smile, Ann. Pelton, During the two weeks at Onaway Jean Hatch, Jean Finn, Virginia four plays will be presented, one of Hooyman, and Virginia Chandler, The Sunday morning at Green Bay, which will be given on visitors Sun-Children's Day Offering, Harold Helday and the others during the week ler; primary offering song and jumor compose the Lake Shore Division tenresponse: Welcome to Children's Day. In addition to the regular dramatic Alfred Stark.

classes in charge of Miss Strickland, Other numbers are With a Steady Light, Virginia Everson; We'll Go to stunt or play. The stunts usually con- Serve, Billy Stark; A Day of Joy, sist of tumbling, pantomine, dancing Florence Hooyman; junior song, or gymnastics. The councillor in each "Jesus Blds Us Shino", Children's Day, Janet Jarchow; Praise Life, Al-Special affairs like treasure hunts, den Hensel: The Flower Message, pirate parties and masked balls en- Henry Johnson; song, "Voices of Sumiven camp days. The big social event mer," Edwin Shannon and juniors; f the Onaway 400 is the banquet The Sunlight of Cheer. John Lovewhich takes place the night before land; Our Wonderful Message, Jean the girls leave for home. The girls Meyer, Margaret Jarchow and Jane make their own place cards, decorate Meyer; Message to the children, the the dining hall and arrange for Rev. Virgil B. Scott; hymn, "Saviour speeches and songs. "Ma" Dick bakes Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and benspecial cake for the occasion. This ediction. year the banquet room will be decorat-

feast hall and the girls will be dressed HEAR SPEECH ON MINISTRY MRS. ARENS HELPS DIRECT SCHOOL The Call of the Ministry was the

ed to look like a fifteenth century

at Idlewild, Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Atens

college conservatory before going to

Chicago where for the last year she

has been engaged at the Art Institute

institute. Mrs. Arens also has been

prominent in the affairs of the

LODGE NEWS

The Royal Neighbors met Thursday

night for a regular business session

followed by cards. Mrs. Clara Boel-

sen won the prize at schafkopf, Mrs.

George Hogriever at bridge, Mrs. J.

P. Gates at dice and Mrs. Sophie

Heinritz at five hundred. The social

meeting on June 21 which will-con-

clude the meetings for this season will

be planned for by a committee of

which Mrs. John Lueders will be

chairman. Members of the commit-

tee are Mrs. Henrietta Koletzke, Mrs.

Stewart, Mrs. Estella Kap-

Thirty members of Pythian Sisters

will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner

Neenah at the Pythian hall. After the dinner the Appleton members will

put on the degree work for the Nec-

Ludolph Arens.

in mediaeval costumes.

topic presented by Mis. Charles IN GREEN BAY Freiberg at the regular monthly meeting of the Womens Union of St. Mrs. Mary Margurite Arens formerly John church Thursday afternoon at prominent in Appleton music circles the church. Two vocal solos, "The ls in Green Bay for the summer to Tice" and "O Mr. Piper" were sung assist in the direction of the Arens by Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler. Summer School of Music and Drama

CHURCH WOMEN

A strawberry social will be given by the union on a studio of dramatic art at Lawrence church, Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. Frank Pogrant and Mis. Charles Freiberg will be in charge of the social, Twenty five members were present at the in connection with the Kenneth meeting for which Mrs. A. Winters, Goodman Memorial Art theatre of the Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler and Mrs. Fred Schefe were hostesses.



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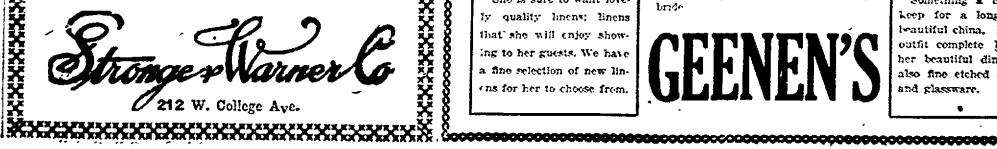
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SCOUT LEADERS SPEND PART IN PROGRAM TWO DAYS AT SCOUT CAMP

It is expected that about 20 scout leaders of the Fox river valley counpresented by children of Memorial cil boy scouts, will attend the "Work Presbyterian church at the morning and Pleasure" party on June 16 and ley scout executive.

The leaders will spend the two days completing the work about the camp buildings. They expect to finish everything except screening the porch

CHAPPELL IN DISTRICT TENNIS MEET SUNDAY

Kenneth Corbett of the local Chi ago and Northwestern freight depot will represent Appleton at the climination tennis tournament at 10 o'clock The winners of the matches will nis team. The matches are being sponsored by the Division Athletic

Miss Irene Koepke of the Citizens National Bank will leave Monday for Chicago for a week's vacation.

Clark Dillon, in charge of the Y. M C. A. basement will leave Monday on t two weeks vacation according to G. F. Werner, general secretary.

PLUMBERS START WORK ON NEW FREIGHT DEPOT

Electricians and plumbers started installing the fixtures Friday morning it Chicago and Northwestern freight kpot, at the corner of W. Franklin-st i and N. Superior-st.

Work on the depot is progressing! rapidly, and it is expected it will be ready for occupancy before Sept. 1, according to W. B. Basing, agent, The machinery and covered platform have been completed, and the general work on the main store house

REPORT CARDS AVAILABLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Report cards for Appleton high school students have been completed and are ready for distribution, according to Miss Margaret Thompson, secretary. Students may recure them by calling at the school office. They are not to be mailed this year. Some students lett self addressed and stamped envelopes and the cards have been sent out, according to Mis

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Basing, Milwaukee, are visiting over the weekend, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baling, 531 V. Union st.

Miss Illeanor Redlin, Gertrude Dett man, Sylvia Schneider and B. Mayorhoff will spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fradenburgh vill leave Saturday afternoon for Sturgeon Bay on a weekend fishing

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have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on

I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."-Mrs. John BEASSEA. Wetmore, Colorado.

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caress slender an-

kles, in white for the

bridal costume, in

smart tints for day-

time and evening

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She will want and

kerchief to go with her

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wear. In all the

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Her Gloves

Long white kid for the wedding costume. suedo gloves to accompany informal costumes. Her gloves are here for her selection, in the season's smart colors and styles.

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She is sure to want love-

ly quality linens; linens

that she will enjoy show-

ing to her guests. We have

a fine relection of new lin-

ins for her to choose from.

Help her select her luggage for her happiness. What joy to decide which will hold one's things best. We have all the luggage to accompany the bridewardrobe trunks, suit cases and hat boxes.

Lingerie

In crepe de chine, in matched sets or indi-

glove silk, georgettes-

vidual pieces What bride could reset beautiful silk and laces made into dreams of lovely-

Her Dresses, For Every Occasion

With so many lovely things to tempt her, a very enjoyable task awaits her. Help her select her bridal dress, dresses for her honeymoon for sport, afternoon and evening wear. We can fit her with charm and distinction, and economically.

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bridal outfit—a good seinction to choose from for let sport, afternoon

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN | BEAUTYHINTS

CHARLIE CHAPLIN SPEAKS IN VIENNA

BY OLIVE ROBERT BARTON JUICY, bit of news - Charlle-Chaplin is lecturing in Vienna this summer on the tryanny of

It seems that the women have broken byer the traces in other parts of the world besides the United States and that it got so bad in Vienna the oppressed gentlemen had to band together for protection. This league of misogenists is called the "Justitia." It sounds like Latin for justice and we

The idea is to emphasize the emancipation of oppressed husbands Could anything in the world more entertaining than the mighty male or ganizing imself into a cohort to de mand his rights. Evidently Kipling was right when he wrote that quip about the female of the species. But who'd have thought it?

To go back to Mr. Chaplin, it seems that he is an ardent supporter of the "Justitia", and after he gets the lowdown on the inside workings, he very likely will come home to his adopted country and spring some like propaganda on unsuspecting ladies here. Wo remember when dear Charlie,

all booted and derbied and ready, to go, married a girl of 16, He wasn't afraid of women then. He was taking a big chance. We like Charlie, if personal pre-

ference are in order. We always have liked him, and one of his greatest recommendations is that Fairbanks and company have underwritten him 100 per cent But we have our doubts about this new stunt. Is Mr. Chaplin taking himself too seriously again, or is he just needing a little press agentry about this time?

If he pulls off his speech O. K. in

Vienna, let's put him on the speaker's list for the next D. A. R. convention We might set the date for the Fourth of July

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Rhubarb sauce, ce-

real cooked with raisins, cream, crisp whole wheat toast, eggs cooked in the shell, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON Shrimp jambolaya, hearts of lettuce with French dresssugared fresh pincapple milk,

DINNER Filets of hallbut with cheese sauce new potatoes in parsley butter, beet greens, lemon roll, milk

Shrimp jambolaya is a Creole dish, delicious and intriguing. Many of the most popular and expensive restaurants and tea rooms in the larges cities specialize in dishes a la Creole. However, any housekeeper, if she will learn some of the tricks of seasoning that have been brought to us from other countries, can add variety and unusual palatablness to her family

SHRIMI JAMBOLAYAflour, 3 tomatoes, 1/2 cup washed rice. 2 tablespoons minced parsley, half a cloveof garlic. ½ bay leaf, ½ tea-spoon chili powder, 4 cups boiling wa-ter, 1½ cups boiled shrimps....

Fresh or canned fish can be used, but in any event be sure the tiny vein hrough the center is removed. Melt butter, add onions peeled and minced and let cook slowly until quite brown. Sift over flour and stir until thoroughly filended. Stir and cook until flour cold water and slip off skins. Chop finely and add to onion mixture. At the same time add rice, parsiev. gartic, bay leaf and chili powder and boiling water ... Let cook slowly about an hour until rice is tender and the

pepper and serve. The file powder so often used in Creole dishes is finely powdered with: sassafras leaves and imparts a pe-cullar pungency and flavor. Unle

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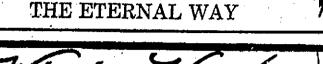
GATHERED SKIRT Allemon yellow georgette, with orange and cherry traceries in delicate line, has a skirt that is gathered allaround in quantily mid-Victorian

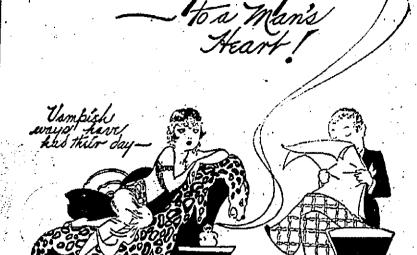
BATHING SUITS New hathing suits come in wash able more, in the gayest of colors,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



The solitain may be expensive, but it's the plain circlet that costs, and tends, and code







Two medium sized white onions, 2 Red Is Danger Signal For The Stout Figure

more, revealing curves weher last year there were only slender, straight

But so far there is shown little were stylish. Slenderized lines are as dear as ever to the heart of the American woman. And the gown that makes a woman lok gracefully slim s the one she will want.

Certain types of gowns slenderize. mixture is thick. Add shrimps and in plain materials it rests with the cut. In figured patterns the type, color, manner of making and trimming all are features to be reckoned

SOLID COLORS BEST

colors for the woman of more ma- with soft chiffon. The collar of the ture build. Dark colors are preferable, though sometimes pure white is long scarf that gives added height better than a medium shade. Best of to the figure. The sleeves are quite all is that combination of dark and tight, with tailored cuffs that round silvery chiffon afternoon frock. light wherein the light is introduced slightly. with purple wisteria sprinkled over in vertical fashion to break up width. with purple wisteria sprinkled over in vertical fashion to break up width. A small toque of chartrense felt it, achieves individuality by having There are certain rules to follow, if with enough brim to protect a full lines. They cut the figure in half, increasing the width. Tiers often help. But they should slant, in the approved fashion of the moment. V. neck effects are always better than they will hold their symmetry and

> figure. And scarves that hand, accenting the length, are a help.
>
> BED SUGGESTS WEIGHT enough, has almost the same effect. heavily braided. But red, on the other hand, tends to

make the figure seen fuller.

I show today three different types of costumes that slenderize. First, the Worth evening gown that is an elegant example of what can be done to give the illusion of slenderness. Here we have glistening blue pall-

lettes, on graduated tiers, in a lovely soft shade that compilments its wear er and fetracts from her size. The tiers are circular so that intead of sticking out they fall softly to the figure, giving it the illusion of greater height and less width. The top tier, scalloped as they all are, is almost a bolero. The V-neck, both

front and back, tends to give a slimmer silhouette. The swooping, peaceck hemline is achieved by having each tier drop slightly more in the back than in the front. It is an achievement in a gown for the matron who trims her fixure down to approximate the de-

Long. graceful lines are, employed in the Viennet coat shown today, a summer coat designed for the woman no longer slender. Here we have an admirable adaptation of the godet idea. The sections of the coat curve in slightly at the waistline, to flare ecomingly at the bottom. It is hose being in color, of the soft kasha that is so popuar this summer.
TRIMMINING OF BROADTMI.

American broadian is used in a restrained manner for trimming. The gold cords, and has a tasseled cord slant of the closing, the flare of the around it

New York-The oldfashioned prin-| sleeves and the height of the collar cess lines have become stylish once are all vastly becoming to the woman of full figure.

The third costume shown today is, perhaps, the best example of what the browns. Scald tomatoes, plunge into desire for the fuller figures that once right lines and cut will do for a woman of full figure. It is a clever suit, designed by Paquin, of black mohair, with blouse and scarf of chartreuse flat sik crepe.

It ooks ike a coat suitl. But it really is an Eton jacket with a tiered skirt that has all its ample fullness in the form of invered and lipping box pleats on the left side.
ADD TO HEIGHT

The skirt is the tuck-in type, with its soft blouse having slight fullness Unless one is sure she looks better over the fitted belt of the skirt. The n figured materials, I suggest plain blouse has a deep V-neck. filled in coat is of the chartreuse and forms a

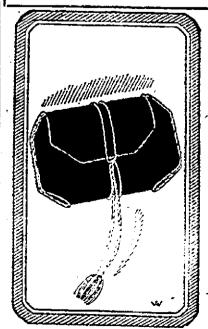
shirt cuffs or purple silk and a scarf one wishes, to look slender. First, face from looking too full, tops this collar of same;

SYMMETRICAL NECKLINES If you baste around necklines and armholes the minute they are cut. square or round ones, on a stoutish not stretch out of shape.

PATRIOTIC FROCKS

The use of red and blue, in strong Black is ever the friend of the wo- colors, give its distinctive and patriotnan who is no longer slender. Dark ie touch to many white sports frocks. blue is almost as good Brown, if dark One for yachting has its sailor collar

Fashion Plaques



SMARTEST in evening bags Luiseboulanger's new model. It is in plain colors or brocades edged with

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Don't worry about Pede. I'm watching that bimbo like a hawk. He's too innoccut to be true. There wasn't a hint of any change in his manner toward me at lunch. 'At first I thought everything was the same as before his encounter with Norman, but on second thought I don't see how he could expect to take up our friendship just where it was when I dropped it.

I was very careful not to give him a chance to open up on the subject of his affections. In fact I told him frankly that I didn't intend to accept any more invitations from him. But this once, I said, was just to tell him how sorry I was that my boy friend had been so brash as to start some thing in the street.

He said he would be pleased to meet my "mucharcho" on the field of honor any time. "Muchacho", I gathered, is Spanish for "boy." . Well, I got a great idea from his, remark. I'lle tell. you about it if it comes to anything. After lunch he wanted me to go for

drive with him, but I feared he wouldn't take seriously my decision not to see him again if I did, so I let him buy me.a lovely bunch of gardenias and send me to where I wanted o go in his car. I went to Shirley's. You should have seen her eyes pop pen when I told her to look out of the window and she saw the car. Then went down and sent the driver away. had told him when I went in to

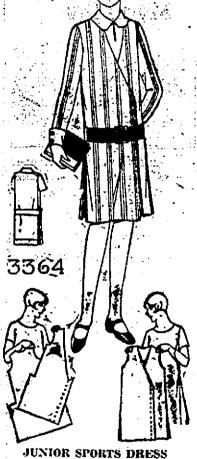
wait for mes-I wanted Shirley to see Pede's car because she's always boasting about the imported car she rides in. I was too excited to notice at first that she had a bandage on her head. I thought try and drag our paddle so's to make it was a bandeau because she had a it travel slow." bbon over the gauze.

with him and he wanted to get to a says she begged him to slow up but he wouldn't do it. They hit a bump and she was thrown against the top of the car and knocked unconscious. Her father says he's going to suc Ted, that's the boy. Must close now and write a note to Michello

Dearest love, MARYE. TOMORROW: About Pede and Nor-

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And though they tried it, 'twas in Let's all be brave and move right on It seems she got a frightful blow vain. More speed the houseboat seem- to see what is ahead." n her head while riding with this boy ed to gain. It whirled around, 'mid all, I guess you're right," said Scouty. riend who drives the foreign car tossing waves and sometimes seemed About two weeks ago she went out to jump. 'Twould tip to left and then the task of getting free the Tinymites to right, which gave the Tinies quite certain inn before it closed. Shirley a fright. And then they'd all get jolted when 'twould smack a wave

> kerbump! Soon Scouty, too, grew rather scared That may help. We soon shall see. and with a puzzled look he stared far, The other Tinies saw him leap, and far, far ahead, and then he cried, "I found the stream was just knee-deep. fear that this will last for quite a time. I know I'm right, cause no to get their houseboat free 1 calm water is in sight. It makes things look real dangerous as rocks go sailing

my, oh, my, I'd rather | The boat shook twice, and then stoppdrift," said Clowny. "This is ed still. "We're stuck," exclaimed much too swift. I fear our boat | wee Coppy. "In some rocks our house will hit a rock. Just see how fast we is caught. Come on, let's get it out go. The water's gushing all around. of here, or it will break apart, I fear. And anyway, if we stop now, our trip

"The rapids that we're in right now will shortly quiet down somehow. "There's no cause for fright." | So, to were led.

They pushed and pushed, but did no good. Then Coppy said, "I guess I should get right down in the water. And then they all worked very hard

(The Tinymites meet the Flying Guard in the next story) Just then, however, came a thrill. (Copyright 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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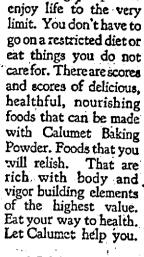
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GENERAL OBREGON EXPECTED TO RULE **MEXICO ONCE MORE**

Calles - Obregon Regime Seems Firmly Entrenched in Politics There

Mexico City-(P)-The Calles-Obre-

in Mexico. The present prospect is that Gendent, will again become president De-: cember 1. for a term of six years, and that for the second time since the Madero revolution overthrew in 1910 Porfirio Diaz, dictator for 30 years preceding, there will be a change in the Mexican presidential power unac-

companied by violence. The first peaceful transfer since 1910 was four years ago from Obregon to General Plutarco Elias Calles, tion. It can be recommended as give the present chief executive. There are ing real entertainment value. some who go so far as to predict that six years hence Calles will once more re-succeed Obregon.

Any prediction is rash in this land volatile politics and liery tradithe unexpected may always be expected here. Any forecast may not be worth the paper is it written on even few hours after the writing-much less after a few years.

So, this is not prophesy. It is a report that the prevalent well-informed. unbiased opinion in Mexico City now is that Calles and Obregon are in the saddle with a good firm seat and that lot of bucking will be necessary to dislodge them—as long as they do not squabble with each other as to which As a team they rule the roost. Divided, one would certainly fall, both

Not all think so, by any highly diverting. means. There are those who would pay almost any price, even that of PARAMOUNT'S again plunging the country into disorder that might force foreign interveneven to get rid of only one of them.

may be trouble between them is comunprejudiced observer in Mexico City have done the trick. is badly fooled, they are as close toof common-sense and canniness.

Sunday in Mexico. Obregon is the one. Besides her, there are Alice only candidate. There were two oth- White, Ford Sterling, Holmes Herers last year, General Francisco Ser- bert. Trixic Friganza, Chester Conkretary of war during Obregon's previ- Mack Swain and a lot more familiar ous presidency, and General Arnulfo comedy players. Gomez, military governor of the state Obregon since—or if anyone has end on a farm in Arkansas, then in Little

to himself very successfully. as Obregon has been on hand when ner as weapons. ever the road was rocky for Calles. It is a system that has worked well so

Olregon's actions and utterances porcies. That does not mean hope has a blonde. been abandoned for an adjustment of theireligious controversy. For the mo ment the outlook is not encouraging. They became pals when McNabb was But friends both of the Mexican gov- stationed on the Arizona border, ernment and the Catholic church do where he learned to speak idiomatic not despair of an ultimate formula Spanish as easily as English. With whereby dignity to each side of the McNath in the offing Morrow could dispute, at least in its acute aspects, hardly help being friendly with Obremay be ended. As to other problems, gon, or the latter yith the ambassa-Obregon thanks to American Ambas cer. Of course it may be just a coinsador Morrow, will inherit from Calles cidence that Washington sent Mr. a much happier situation than has ex- Morrow a military attache who is isted for a long time in Mexican-Uni- liked by Mexico's prospective presiled States relations.

together fine. Colonel Alexander Mc. overlooks a bet. Nach, United States military attacheis intimate with Obregon and has been his trusted friend for years.

LAST TIMES TODAY

STAGE SCREEN

GREAT VARIETY SHOWN IN "FASHION MADNESS" "Fashion Madness," the Columbia Pictures production which is the attraction at the Elite Theatre for the last times today has Claire Windsor in the stellar role, supported by Reed regime seems firmly intrenched Howes, Laska Winter, Donald Mc-Namee and William E. Tooker. The locale is the luxuriors mansion of a eral Alvaro Obregon, former presi-spoiled child of wealth, a private yacht and the Canadian North woods. There are several thrilling sequences. chief of which is a spectacular fall

over a precipice with a sheer drop of 1500 feet. This is cleverly handled by Miss Winter. The production was made under the direction of Louis J. Gasnier from a story by Victoria Moore. "Fashion Madness" is sure to appeal to all who enjoy a drama of intense emotion and soul-stirring ac-

CAST OF SPECIAL MERIT IN SUPPORT OF SALLY O'NEILI It isn't always numbers that make tions. There is an old saying, pretty that is offered in "Bachelor's Parawell sustained by historic facts, that disc," a Tiffany-Stahl feature to be tion. shown at the Elite Theatre tomorrow and Sunday. Sally O'Neill, the star, has in a surprisingly short time won a large following and an enviable rep-

fully cast. As "Bachelor's Paradise" is comedy generously sprinkled with drama and nel director of the college, there are three roles offering comic possibilities, three former Sennett squabble with each other as to which commedians were cast. They are shall sit in front at any given time. Ralph Graves, Eddie Gribbon and Jimmy Finlayson. For the motherly Irish woman, Sylvia Ashton was se might, and in either process Mexico lected, while to Jean Laverty, a wilcould well be thrown into another lowy blonde, falls an amusing charlong period of bloodshed and civil acterization. Then there are the three clever Cain kiddles, Violet, Jim and persons consider the Calles- Charles. With George Archainbaud Obregon dominance a good thing for directing, the picture promises to be

PREFER BLONDES," A HIT

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" opened on, in order to get rid of the pair- last night at Fischers Appleton Theatre for a three day run. It is fun-Therefore, gossip that there is or nier than the book. And that is saying a whole lot, for Anita Loos' mon enough at the capitol. For a pic-slim little satire on the American ture in true perspective this must be gold-digger and the men she fleeced accepted only as gossip. Perhaps to has established itself as one of the no small extent the wish is father to comedy classics of the age. Miss the thought. Unless Calles and Obre- Loos' scenario, which she wrote in gon themselves are rarely skilled in collaboration with John Emerson, the Appleton at 7:45 Saturday morning at Green Eay on June 20, with a view assuming roles, unless they are gifted playwright and screen director, along prevaricators, unless almost every with Malcolm St. Clair's direction

And don't let's forget one of the day, personally and politically, as they greatest casts ever assembled in a have ever been in their lives. Which comedy picture. In the first place has been mightly close. The best there is Ruth Taylor, who plays the guess seems to be they will continue role of the innocent looking but ohthat way. It is the common-sense of so-dangerous Lorclei, the gold-digthe situation, eliminating all other ging heroine. Miss Taylor, it is said, considerations. And both men are full was selected from thousands of candidates, and after seeing her remark-The presidential elections are Sun- able performance last night, there is day, July 1. Elections are always on no doubt that her choice was a happy

The picture is doubly of Nero Cruz. They are dead now, to those who have read Miss Loos' rebels for attempting an army revolt, early life, which was only touched New York and Paris where she finally be in the local cemetery. The elections will be held, even lands America's richest bachelor. with only one candidate. The new How she does it and how she fleeces president will be inaugurated Decem- all the other men with whom she ber 1. Calles will run the dairy farm comes in contact are details which he has established near Mexico City. Should not be divulged. It is enough the has always loved a farm. He is

and girl will love, if their applause bage, and laughter last night is any indication, and it is a picture every gentleman should see, too-lest he indicate he will continue the Calles fall into the error of preferring such

dent more than almost any other Morrow and Calles are real friends. American. It may be a coincidence-Morrow and Obregon have hit it off and it may be that Mr. Morrow never

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Elmer Ott, Kaukauna, is the best all-around senior at Lawrence college, according to the student body and faculty whose vote has awarded him the Spector Cup which is given annually to the most active and well-rounded man on the campus. The cup. donated by M. Spector, will be awarded to Mr. Ott at the annual commencement class day exercises Saturday

Mr. Ott has been president of the Y. I. C. A. and captain of the 1928 football team. He is a member of Delta Iota fraternity, a member of an honorary forensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, of two men's honorary organizations composed of campus leaders. face, and Blue Key, and belongs to the "L" club and Sunset players. He has been active in dramatics as well as athletics and has taken part

This year, playing his first year of basketball, he made the varsity team. The election was very close since Mr. Ott won only by one or two utation in roles that are a reflection points. Other seniors who survived of her own vivacious personality. In the primary election were Alex Hunt-"Bachelor's Paradise" she is delight- er, Mary Morton, Lael Westberg, and Edith Reeve. Last year, the cup was awarded to Gordon Clapp, now person

14 COACHES CARRY **PUPILS TO MADISON**

Rural School Children and Their Parents Visit Capital Tomorrow

Fourteen coaches will make up the co rural school graduates, parents, teachers and friends to Madison Saturday to take part in the county graduation exercises in the assembly chambers of the state capitol. About 1,000 people are expected to make the

The exercises were planned by A the zoo, university grounds and buildat 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the commencement program. Leaving Madison at 4:40 the special train will be back in Appleton about

8 o'clock Saturday night. A. E. BURDICK, 80,

Black Creek - A. E. Burdick, \$0. rano, who was trusted friend and sec- lin. Emily Fitzroy, Blanche Friderici, a half century, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Shiocton Thursday evening after a months illness. He was a wagon makternoon with the Rev. Allen Adams, tertained the ambition he has kept it Rock, then Hollywood and so on to Oshkosh, conducting, Interment will Survivors are Mrs. Sawyer and son, C. J. Sawyer of this place.

START HAY HARVEST P. M. Nagreen, route 2, Appleton, claims to be the first farmer in Outeager to get back on one. He will be by one, with only her innocent air agamie co to harvest a hay crop this near if Obregon ever needs him-just and her wide eyes and guileless man- year. This week Mr. Nagreen hauled It is a picture which every woman plat which he now is plowing for cab. Green Bay conference.

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WANT PABST TO BE

Milwaukee, - Doubt as to the wil ingness of Walter J. Kohler of Kohler to enter the gubernatorial race as special train carrying the Outagamie. a candidate of the regular Republicans has started conservatives on a hunt for another prospect. Their first objective, it was learned today, is Fred Pabst, president of the Pabst corporation and a leader in the farm

INVITE PABST TO CONFERENCE It is the plan of several stalwart G. Meating, county superintendent of leaders to have Mr. Pabst's name go schools. The special train will leave before the G. O. P. state convention and arrive in Madison at 11:30. The of securing for him the formal endelegation will visit Vilas park and dorsement of representative Republicans from all parts of the state. His ings and the capitol buildings before views on the matter will be sought gathering at the assembly chambers by a committee of regulars, who will visit his farm at Oconomowoc tomorrow, it is said tonight.

DIES AT SHIOCTON yet broached by the stalwarts, aca resident of this place for more than Zimmerman and congressman Joseph D. Beck.

While President Coolidge's secret ary has been issuing letters by the er and blacksmith and had been in score reminding that his employer They were captured and executed as book, for it elaborates on Lorelei's business here for more than 25 years. will be in Wisconsin for a rest an-Funeral services will be held at the not to make addresses at civic func-No one else felt like running against upon in the book. She is seen first Methodist church at 2:30 Monday af- tions and other gatherings, the regular Republicans are in hopes that the President may be induced to attend

four loads of hay from a four-acre in the hearts of the stalwarts at the

Piette Grocery Will Be Open for Chicago where she will spend a week with her mother.

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR

Stalwarts, Fearing Kohler Won't Run, Seek Another Candidate

As a business man of standing, an agriculturalist of note, and a man credited with the correct slant on prohibition modification, Mr. Pabst is regarded as the most acceptable candidate for the farmers and wets cording to those who have charge of the search for an opponent of Gov.

the Green Bay convention.

Mrs. A. Potter will leave Monday

Because of his activities in Law rence college life, Elmer Ott, Kau-

kauna, has been awarded the Spector cup for 1928. The presentation will be, made at commencement exercises

and dairy industry in Wisconsin.

According to A. B. Fontaine of Green Bay, the Republican state committee is preparing an invitation in which mayors from twenty-four Wisconsin cities, with numerous civic organizations will join in asking the chief executive to leave his trout fishing for a day and instill new courage

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Slab to Be Unveiled Thursday Is in Memory of Captain Hendrick Aupumut.

Kaukauna - Mrs. W. C. Sullivan will present the city of Kaukauna and a committee which assisted in the accept, in behalf of the city, the me- work. morial slab to be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of Captain Hendrick Aupumut Wisconsin's Revolutionary war hero on Thursday, J .ne 14. Mrs. Sullivan will represent the city in the absence of her husband, Mayor W. C Sullivan, who will be at the Republican convention at Kansas City.

The slab will be unveiled at a public ceremony to be held in the tri-langle bounded by Hendricks ave. Reaume-ave and Fifth-st. It will be dedicated in the memory of the Revolutionary war captain who is buried in this city. The dedication ceremonies will be held at 3 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth May Wood, grand daughter cross bats for the second time. of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, only local member of the organization, will unveil first fray at the College city some the tablet and the presentation will be weeks ago and Manager Les Smith made by Mrs. George Ashman, regent is just as confident of this game. of the Appleton chapter of the D. A.

will be closed during the ceremony win should bring them nearer the and a large number of people are ex- league leading Hollanders providing,

RAILROAD SOFTBALL

Postals and Mulfords Tied for First Place in League at Kaukauna

Kaukaum-Mulfords and the Postals are tied for first place in the Kaukauna softball league at the end of another week of play. On Thursday evening. Thilmany had an easy time defeating the Northwestern shops 11 to 1. It was the sixth consecutive de feat for the railroad men. League standings: 🔬

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KURT BEYER TO MARRY CHAMPAIGN, ILL., GIRL

Mr. Beyer is a senior in the college of athletic coaching at the University of Illinois and is a member of Delta Theta' Epsilon fraternity, national honorary professional and amateur coaching fraternity. He is remembered as a graduate from a Kaukauna High school and a member of the Orange-and Black football and basket Miss Osborn was graduated from

Champaign high school in the class of **1924 and has been employed as ster** ographer in the dairy department o the University of Illinois. The date of the wedding has not

been announced.

LEFEVRE PRESENT AT BUS LINE DISCUSSION

Kaukauna - Joseph LeEevre, city attorney, represented Kaukauna at of Milwaukce visited at the M. P. Ohlthe meeting of city officials called by sen home Sunday. Mayor, Albert Rule of Appleton on Thursday evening at the Conway ho and Harvey of Chicago are visiting tel. The officials discussed uniform friends here. traffic regulations and bus license fees for busses passing through this sec- Seip celebrate her birthday annivertion of the valley.

SULLIVAN GOES TO G. O. P. CONVENTION

Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan eft Friday for Madison where he will tion. The progressives have chartered a special coach and will leave Madison Sunday. Mayor Sullivan is a delegate from the Ninth congressional

Before leaving the mayor said, "I am pledged to vote for Norris for president and I will carry out that oledge. If it should become apparent that Norris can not win., I. presume the delegates will scatter in their

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Elizabeth Freden-

dell visited their father. John Fredendall, who is ill at a Milwaukee hospital, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pier of Oconto

spent the early part of the week in this city with friends. Herman Beale, Milwaukee, was ofsiness caller in Kaukauna Thurs-

"Little Paris Millinery" and Saturday, 200 Pattern Hats goes to the record office. On Sale at \$5.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

FROM SOCIAL SURVEY SCALDS ARM TRYING

Kaukauna-Mrs. W. C. Sullivan reurned Friday from New York City weeks making a survey of the social conditions in the congested districts of the city. The work has been done in the interests of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Sullivan was one of

KAWS AND APPLETON CROSS BATS SUNDAY

Duplicate Feat

Kaukauna - Kaukauna seeks its second triumph of the season over Appleton at the Kaukauna ball park on Sunday afternoon when the two teams Kaws emerged easy victors in At the present time, the Kaws are

tied for second place with Green Bay. Traffic on the above named streets victors of last Sunday's game and a of course, Kimberly-Little Chute loses to the up and down Fondy team. Abbrott will do the pitching for the Kaws while either Reffke or Crowe will receive the Appleton assignment.

TEAM LOSES AGAIN VILDA PETERS WEDS JOHN CHRISTENSEN

at Kimberly Church Sun-

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly- Miss Vilda Peters and Christic this week. ohn Christenson were married at 3 sin. The attendants were Miss Esther Sheboygan Sunday. Fjellerad and Warren Peters. A wedding dinner was served at 8:30 Thurs- at Kloten Monday evening. day evening and was attended by near relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Marie Peters, the bride's mother, Miss Sylvia the Rebekah convention. Peters, the bride's sister, Gilbert and Warren Peters, brothers of the bride ter Dorls, of Fond du Lac visited the of Withee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chris. Stockbridge Epworth League meeting tenson, Christian Christenson, Mr. Monday evening. and Mrs. Arthur Christenson and Miss Madelyn Morse and Merl Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rankin, who Mr. and Mrs. Amuel Brier, left Wednesday for Eagle River. Mrs. Peter Ticderman, Sr.,

Muscatine, Iowa, is visiting at the home of her son Arthur Tiederman. Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; Junior Endeavor, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30.

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Frineds helped Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huibregtse celebrate their

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strong and son Mrs. C. C. Meier and sons Coral

The birthday club helped Mrs. Alva

sary on Thursday afternoon. Miss Emma Mochr underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Apleton Wednesday. Henry Albert visited relatives at

Mattoon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Andrews of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poenisch and daughter and mother of the Kansas City Republican conven- Milwaukee, visited at the A. B. Schuler home.

Albert Schuler and family Appleton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Binsfeld and William Binsfeld of Chicago are vis-

iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mrs. Peter Falck entertained friends at bridge Monday evening.

Assistant Postmaster Affred Schorf is confined to his home by illness. Miss Eleanor Kleiber, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kleiber and Dr. W. G. Schlei, son of Mr. and Mrs. William dail and Field and Emmett Frenden- F. Schlei, both young people of this city were married at the St. Mary's parish at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn ing. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Alfred Pietzl, uncle

of the bride. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother to immediate relatives.

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Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Wednesday evening while preparing for supper Leona Hackearth who is employed at the Gilsdorf ome put the tea kettle on the oil stove to throw it outside, and being the boiling water over his left arm scalding it badly,

daughter, Deiphine, were Brillion callers Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Reddig entertained Tuesday evening and celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary and their daughter, Myra's, first

birthday. The following relatives and friends Eick, son, Edward, of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stamelle, Jr., of Forest Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kock and Lawrence Kersten, of Patter; Mrs. Lydia Stabler and son, Leonard, of De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch, son, Melvin, and Edward Voight and family of here.

The Lutherans Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Carl Lautenschlager Wednesday afternoon, 20 members being present.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS STOCKBRIDGE PICNIC

Stockbridge-A large crowd attend-Regular Services Will Be Held ed the picnic given by the St. Mary's school at Stockbridge Harbor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chapman of Fond du Lac visited at the Walter

Johnson home Sunday. Miss Margaret Christie of Neenah is visiting at the home of Mrs. T. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pingel and famo'clock Thursday afternoon at the lly and Miss Madelyn Morse and home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robin- Merl McCully of Shiocton visited a Mr. and Mrs. George Nenber visited

> A large crowd attended the Joas Jannsen wedding dance at Brant Tuesday evening. Mrs. Merton Hawley left Monday

for Milwaukee where she will attend Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cook and daugh

Kaukauna-Word has been received daughter, Mary Jane of Wittenberg; Cully of Shlocton visited at the R. J. of the engagement of Miss Edith May daughter, Mary Jane of Wittenberg; Pingel home Sunday.

Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Dave Word was received here that Emanded Company of London; and Dave Robinson of Birnamwood. Beach, Florida, May 31. The couple were recent visitors at the home of left Saturday June 2, for Stockbridge where they will make their home.

The Mohammedan religion known as Islam; the word also denot ing the whole body of Mohammedan believers or the countries under Mohammedan rule.

100 GROCERS ATTEND

where she has been for the past six Joseph Gilsdorf Was Unaware First Group Meeting of State being in play. Prizes were

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-The first group meeting of the grocers' division of the Wisconsin Retail Merchants association was held stove then went to the garden for a at the Masonic temple in this city on few minutes, upon returning she Thursday with nearly 190 merchants found the stove on fire, she ran to attending. Visitors were present from the barn to call Joseph Glisdorf who Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, was busy doing chores, and when he Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and other cities entered the house the stove was in and the main feature of the day were Won One Sided Contest Ear- full blaze. He at once grabed the a number of talks of interest to the lier in Season and Hope to unaware of the kettle on it he spilled state sceretary, and Mr. Tomek of Two Rivers, state president of the Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer and tion, were among those present. At Wisconsin Retail Merchants associa noon a dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The next meeting of the grocers' division will be held in Oshkosh on Oct. 2, and the state convention will be held in Sheboygan in

> Luke Harlow was painfully injured were present: Mr. and Mrs. Robert on Tuesday while working at the stone quarry south of the 'city. A arge stone rolled against his ankle, breaking two of the small bones. Mrs. Walter Kroehnke fell on her awn on Wednesday evening

August.

sprained her left wrist. Miss Armelle Anhalt was taken to the Plymouth hospital Tuesday night and operated for appendicitis. She is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. John Anhalt visited her in the hospital Wednesday night.

Jerome Fox and William Schumach er, students at Marquette university, returned to spend the summer vacation at their respective homes. Paul Fox, who has been attending

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent Flower cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kim berly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Saturday morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Wisconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st, Kaukauna, phone 238. P. A. Gloudemans store, Little C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

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tables of bridge at her home on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. August Schewer of Merrill. Mrs. Ray Pfeifer entertained in hon-

Mrs. Anna Osthoff entertained two

on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Landgraf and Mrs. Robert Larson entertained at bridge at the home of the former on Wednesday evening, three tables being in play. Prizs were awarded to Miss Caroline Marken, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Irene Flatley.

and Marion Albert motored to Ripon on Thursday evening to attend the comencement exercises of the Ripon high school, the nephew of the former being one of the graduates. County Judge and Mrs. H. F. Arps each change of address.

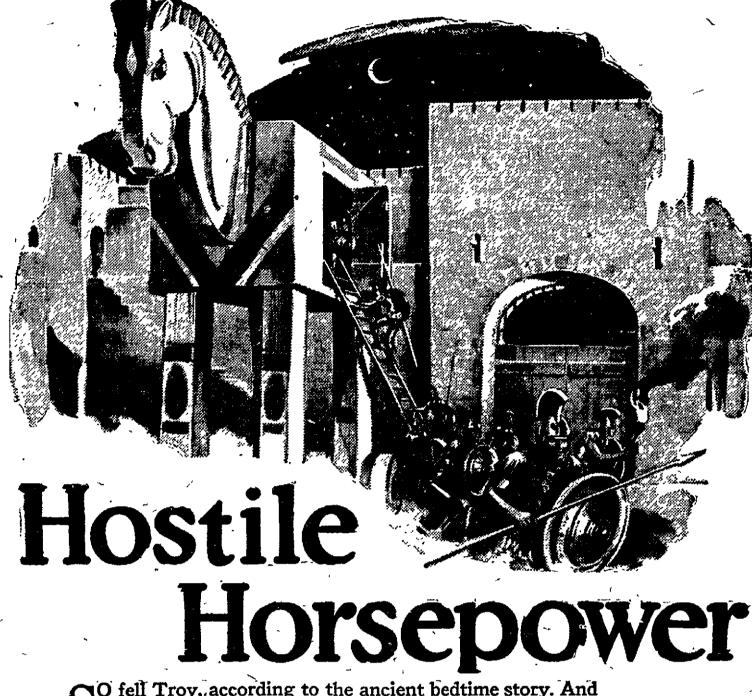
Notre Dame university, returned home or of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hertel have gone to Amberg on a five-day flabing trip.

'The Ladles' Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. E. Reinbold on Wednesday afternoon.

NEW SOCIAL DIRECTORY Cleveland-While the world may or may not be honest, the "Skip Club," formed here by the Retail Credit They have known each other sin Misses Edith Sattler, Elsle Traichel Men's Association, is doing everything possible to keep it so. The ing Woodville, O., just across "Skip Club" will obtain addresses of Ohio river from Sterling. all purchasers of furniture "on time and will keep track of them through

GIANT WEDS "SHORTY" New York-A man, eight feet an two inches in height, has obtained feet 11 inches tall. The man is fred N. Ingle, known to the cricus trans throughout the country as C tain Karl Gulliver. The bride is M Ethel Martin of Mount Sterling, they were children, Ingle's home

The Fair Store will be closed Frida moving and transfer companies after Night and Open Saturday Night a



So fell Troy, according to the ancient bedtime story. And there's always a smile at the simple defenders who couldn't see through the childish trick of their enemy to get within the walls. Why, the victims themselves actually drew in their destroyer just because it was temptingly left at their gates!

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THIS HAS HAPPENED SALLY FORD, 16, ward of the state orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, who also hires DAVID NASH, athlete and student, for summer work. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David deals him acrushing blow. They run away and join a carnival, David as cook's helper and Sally in a sideshow disguised as "Princess Lalia," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the orphans troop in, chaperoned by a beautiful 'Lady Bountiful."

ARTHUR VAN HORNE, a handsome easterner visiting in Capital City, sees the "Lady Bounti-Sally hears him call her ENID BARR and speak of New Van Horne is fascinated with Sally and annoys her with his attentions. That night when in a storm the tent collapses, Sally finds herself supported in Van Horne's arms. He tells her he knows she is Sally Ford. During the storm, NITA and an accomplice rob the carnival safe and David follows, recovering the stolen money and receiving a wound which keeps him in his berth for several days. The next day Van Horne speaks to Sally again. He tells her that Enid Bar is a wealthy eastern woman, wife of COURTNEY BARR, and ephilanthropist with a passion for rescuing fallen girls. Enid asks Sally to read her fortune. Leaning eagerly forward, she says 'There's something I'd give anything to know-." she is interrupted by Van Horne. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV Enid Barr and Arthur Van Horne moved away from "Princess Lalla's," platform together, Enid's golden head with anger, but Sally, although she

party of Capital City society men and women, laden with trophies from the talking to you?" gambling concessions on the midway. little golden head stubbornly and pre-"Pitty Sing," whose plaform was New York." nearest the exit.

Although Sally was at liberty to leave the tent until the final performance a 11 o'clock, she sat on in her throne-like chair, hoping and yet fearing that the beautiful woman would return and ask her the question which Sally back, away from her life of sin. Van Horne's unwelcome interruption and that pers'n'ly she took a powerhad left unspoken.

Enid spoke to "Pitty Sing" in her proud, offhand manner, paid a dollar back in the Home if 'Princess Lalla' for one of the midget's cheap little postcard pictures of herself, refused to man for you, child. Told her she was take the change and was turning to- a nice little dame and all that, but ward Sally's platform again when clear off her base in this instance. Gus, the barker.

Sally, watching Enid, saw the woman's involuntary start of recognition as Bybee crossed her path, saw her esitate, then turn toward him, deter-Orphans' home can be. mination stamped on her lovely, sen-

spoken words, Sally was seized with that means. We head South Saturfright. She knew instinctively that day night, riding all day Sunday."
Enid Barr's questions concerned her, "Out of the state?" Sally and David but whether they concerned Sally cried in unison. Ford, runaway from the state orphanage, or "Princess Lalla," fake crystal- be safe then. The police ain't going to "That's not Princess Lalla! That's Sally Ford-playacting!" And she fled, feeling Enid's eyes upon her but not daring to look back.

There was less than half an hour before the next and final show was to start. She spent the time in the dress tent, wishing with all her heart that she was through work for the day and that she could go to David. Poor David! Lying wounded in a stuffy, hot berth, tormented with worries as to the future and possibly with regrets for the past, while Eddie Cobb strutted on the midway as the hero of the safe robbery.

It would be better for David, infinitely better, if she could screw up her courage to the point of going back to the orphanage and taking her punishment. It would be so simple; She had only to seek out Enid Barr and say to her: "I am Sally Ford! Send for Mrs. Stone." And perhaps Enid would intercede for her. for swe seemed so very kind. "Wake up, Sally," Bess, one

he dancers of the "girlle show," called to her, as she came shuffling nto the tent on tortured feet. "Gus is ballyhooing your show."

Yes, her mind was made up. She vould tell Enid Barr, beg her to inthere was no Enid Barr among the ertainly could not give herself up if here was no one to give up to!

"Going to the show train to see David?" Gus whispered, when the last show was finished and the audience vas straggling toward the exits.

"Of course!" Sally cried. "Is he worse? Don't hide anything from me,

"Worse!" Gus laughed. "Bybee says ie's yelling for food and threatens to get up and cook it himself if , they lon't give him something else besides mush and milk., Come along! I'll walk you over to the show train. You're too pretty to be allowed to go alone. Some village dude would be trying to kidnap you."

They found David sitting up in his berth, working cross-word puzzles. Mrs. Bybee sitting on the edge of his bed to jot down the words as he gave them to her.

"Reckon you won't need the old lady now that the young 'un's come to hold your hand and make a fuss over you," Mrs. Bybee grumbled ealously.

"What's that? What's that?" Winfield Bybee, who had come over from the carnival grounds in a service car demanded from the doorway. "Been held high, her lovely voice staccato flirting with my wife, young man Reckon I'll have to put the gloves on was guilty of trying to do so, could you when that crippled wing of yours not distinguish a word that was being is O. K. Well Sally, old Pop has done you another good turn?

Sally paled and reached instinctive Horne was greeted boisterously by a ly for David's left hand. "Oh! You mean-Mrs. Barr, the lady who was

"Nothing else but!" Bybee nodded, He was swept into the party, which smiling at her. "She tried to make me Enir Barr refused to join, shaking her admit you was Sally Ford and I acted innocent as a new-born lamb. Toid tending a great interest in the midget, her you'd been with us since we left

"Why is she so interested in Sally, Mr. Bybee?" David asked quietly. "She 'lowed a carnival wasn't no place for a pure young girl,' Bybee chuckled. "She said they was awful anxious over at the orphanage to get ful interest in unfortunate girls and was determined to see Sally safe was Sally Ford. I lied like a gentle Reckon I put it across all right, fo

she shut up and beat it pretty soon. "I think she's wonderful," Sally surprised them all by speaking up almost sharply. "She's just trying to be kind. She doesn't know how auful an

"Come along, Mother. Let's give these two kids a chance. But you When Bybee had bared his head musn't stay long, Sally. Tomorrow's deferentially and was bending over Saturday, and you oughta be enough the small woman to hear her low of a trouper by now to know what

"Yep. Out of the state. You kids'll gazer, she had no way of knowing, bother about extradition for a couple All she knew for certain was that of juvenile delinquents. So long, Enid had overheard Betsey's shriek: Dave boy. Don't let this little Jane keep you awake too late.'



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romised joyfully.

were smiling tenderly, secretly, at the for he loved poker better than anymemory of David's goodnight kiss, thing except ballyhoo, and there was look about for someone to walk back walk to the carnival grounds alone. to the carnival with her, for she was Of course she would be conspicu- tonneau of the car dried in the sun all day.

would tell Enid Barr, beg her to indoor sufficiently to peep within. At her, but she slowed down to a sedate
tercede with the orphanage for her, least a score of men of the carnival walk when she had reached the busiber, I'm not going to harm you. Rememsuccoring Tallen girls.' She appears demy that trains girls for the stage—
the sta and with the police for David. But family were scated at three or four ness streets through which she had he laughed as he almost lifted her in-crwise." audience at the last show of the eve- ar smoket. There was little conversa- at end of which tat the great white ning and even Van Horne was absent. Ition except an occasional oath, but stone structure wheth gave the street In spite of her good resolutions Sally the steady clacking of poker chips up its name, when a limousine skidded to the car, and Van Horne dropped a

She closed the door noiselessly and

"I'll leave in 15 minutes," Sally jumped from the platform of the are you doing out alone at this time her. "I suppose you've been told that me get you out of this mess! I've Broadway! I'l put you over if I have coach to the ground. It would be of night?" promise, Her lips mean to disturb Gus, sho reflected,

to sleep in the dress tent that hight, ous on the streets in her "Prince: Lalla' costume and make-up, but it tables, their heads almost unrecogniz- to pass to reach the carnival grounds to the car. able through the thick layers of cig- She was crossing Capitol Avenue.

"Princess Lalla! What in the world, "I'm glad I ran into you," he told his own immaculate white ones, "Let studies and your dancing and then-body Co.

Sally contemplated flight, but the trail?" limousine blocked her path. Before "Yes," Sally nodded, her lips too come Van Horne stepped out of the word.

ing for her, but she could not find tried to accost her, there was certain- for once. "It's really not safe for you him. She went the length of the train ly not much danger. She began to to be out alone dressed like that, sistent little wretch! I've never been to the privilege car, pushing open the run, leaving the train swiftly behind Come along! Don't be prudish, child!

a childish awe. The chauffeur started ing pitconsly. telt an immense relief. Reprieve! She on the bare tables came to her dis- a sudden stop and an all-too-familiar hand lightly over hers as he leaned toward her suddenly, crushing her Think of it! A year or two with noth- pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO back and regarded her quizzically.

can stop Enid Barr. A damnably per- commanded her scornfully.

"Listen, Sally," Van Horne leaned call him What do you say, Sally? plexions youthful — prevents large

when she left the car and began to no real reason why she should not she could turn back the way she had stiff with sudden fright to form the far into the corner of the seat, but tonneau of the car

"She's almost convinced that you're

"Wait till you've heard what I have

"Let me drive you to the carnival really Sally Ford,' he told her lightly, to say before you begin acting like a

grounds, Sally," he urged in a low "And if she makes up her mind, pure and innocent maid in the clutch-Gus had told her he would be wait- she paid no attention to anyone who voice, completely devoid of mockery there's nothing in heaven or hell that es of a movie villain!" Van Horne

> both at the same time, if possible. Sally said nothing because she lou've got the figure and the looks MELLO-GLO. Keeps that ugly shine She sank back upon the cushions, could not. But her samphire eyes were and the personality for a musical away. Women rave over its superior feeling their depth and softness with enormous and her mouth was twitch-comedy star, or Arthur Van Horne is purity and quality. Stays on longer-

damned much for my peace of mind! And this is what I want to do-" "Please!" Sally gasped, shrinking unable to tear her hands from his. "Walt till you've heard what I have

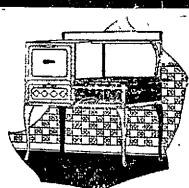
"I want to send you to New York, able to understand Enid's passion for give you a year in a dancing aca-

Enid-Mrs. Barr-is hot on your been thinking a lot about you-too to buy a show for you! Come, Sally! Say thank you, Van. I'll be ready to leave tomorrow." (To Be Continued)

Will Sally accept Van 'Horne's wonderful offer? Read the next chap

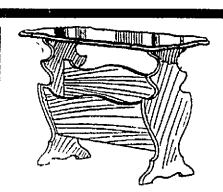
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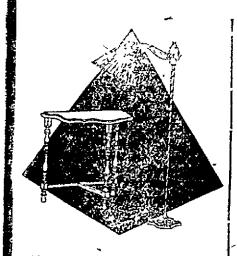
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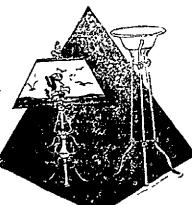
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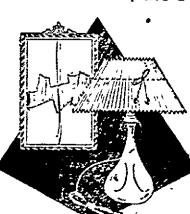
These low birthday sale prices will mean a saving of thousands of dollars to the people of this community-and, in addition, there is the advantage of our popular Budget Club. Buy all the furniture you want and pay for it as convenient, in small weekly or monthly amounts.



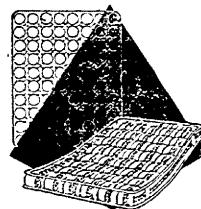
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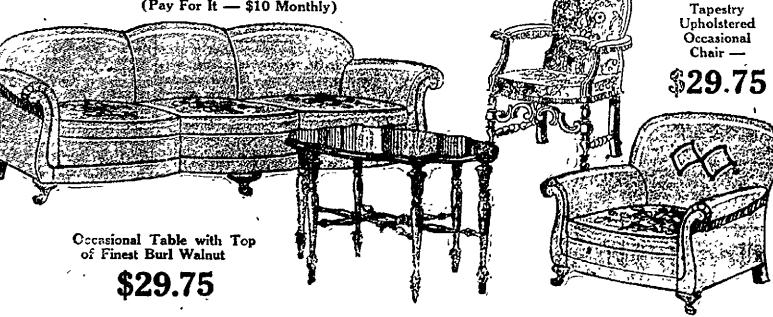


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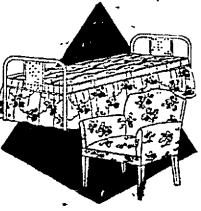


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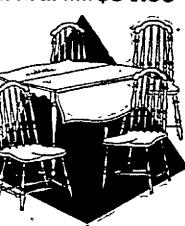
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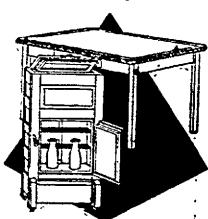




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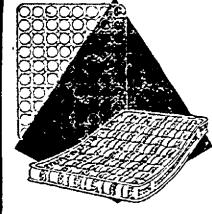
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BROOKLYN BATTLERS CUT RED LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

Doak Bests Pete Donohue To Win 11-Inning Battle By 1-0 Score For Dodgers Three Three-sport Athletes Included and All Fight Are

Giants Beat Cards, 4-3, and Pull Up to Within Game and a Half of Cincy

Raked by Brooklyn rifle-fire,-the Cincinnati Reds Friday found most of the National, League pack yelping uncomfortably close upon their heels.

Old Bill Doak, who gave up baseball to dabble in real estate and then decideduit was a mistake, pitched the Dodgers to a sensational 11-inning 1 to 0 victory over the Reds at Brooklyn Thursday. Meanwhile the New York Giants nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, at the Polo grounds and mbyed up to within a same and a half of the leaders.

Doak and Pete Donohue hooked up in one of the prettiest pitching ducis of the season before the final break came. In the eleventh with one out, Hendrick was hit by a pitched ball and scored the winning run after successive singles by Herman and Bressler. Doak allowed but six hits, issued no passes but hit two batsmen. Dono-hue was touched for only five safeties, walked three and hit two.

Jack Cummings pinch hit in the ninth enabled the Giants to beat the Cardinals, as Larry Benton recorded his ninth victory in 11 starts, all of them complete games.
Pete Scott's home run; a single by

Sparky Adams and Lloyd Waner's double gave the Pittsburg Pirates two to 6 triumph over the Boston Braves. PHILLIES BEAT CUBS

The Philadelphia Nationals broke their nine-game losing streak at the year. expense of the Chicago Cubs, Ray Bence turning in a 4 to 2, six-hit vicory. Háck Wilson hit his tenth homer of the season and went-into a tie with Del Bisonette of Brooklyn for league

The New York Yankees stretched their American League lead to 10 full New York—(49)—Some of the cast's Alvin Crowder allowed but four hits

as the Browns defeated the Philadel, Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz' Carroli a puzzle and Detroit took a 5 to 2 win at Navin field.

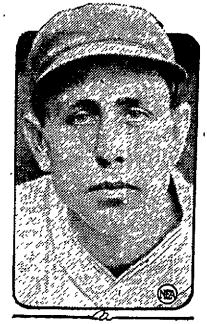
Chicago fell into last place in the

standings when the Sox bowed to Washington, 7 to 5. Bucky Harris returned to the lineup...

MICKEY WALKER MEETS CAM-SCHULZ BALLERS ASSASSIN LEO LOMSKI

New York (4) -Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, will of Appleton will meet the Shiocte meet Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen "As team of the Tri-County League Su sassin" in a 10-round match at Eb-day at Shiocton. bets'Field, Brooklyn, on July 4, Humlimit of 160 pounds.

AIDING CUBS



You'd think that Joe McCarthy would be missing "Sparky" Adams jump and high hurdles at various around second base this year, but he isn't. Not with "Mickey" McGuire about. McGuire's a dead ringer for and Bob Roemer. Bowlby played Eddie Collins in looks and action, and quarter and halfback in football and he's making the Chicago fans forget forward in basketball, while Roemer Adams. He was with the Giants once played half in football and was one of runs in the twelfth inning and an 8 to and was let go because it was thought the best qurter and half-milers in the he couldn't stand the strain physical. conference in track besides being a ly of playing daily but that strain member of the state's best high school doesn't seem to be bothering him this relay team.

ALL FOOTBALL MEN

VICTORIAN FAVORITE IN BELMONT STAKES

games by defeating the Cleveland In- leading three-year-olds Saturday will show, for the last three years one of years of self-imposed discipline pre- E. Becker, G. B. 21 2 6 dians, 8 to 2. Babe Ruth hit his face the barrier in the Belmont the greatest tackles in the Valley cir paring himself for his walking career. twentieth homer of the season and stakes, one of the oldest and richest cuit; is the biggest loss and a pair of He hiked six miles to grade school evof American turf classics.

phia Athletics 2 St. Louis 1 to 1. Kentucky derby winner, will be undrove that nicked for five hits one a able to start because of injuries sufficient by Brancott in the third in term in winning the Churchiill powns fixture. As a result, Harry their runs. Ty Cobb fanned thrice.

The Boston Red Sox found Owen The Boston Red Sox Lound Owen triumphed in the Preakness, has been

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The Cameron Schultz baseball steam

Joe Mayefski will take the moun bert J. Fugaby, announced Thursday. for the C-S crew and H. Horn will d bert J. Fugaby, announced Thursday, for the C-8 crew and H. Horn and L. Detroit

The match, a non-title affair since for receiving. Laabs will be at third, Boston

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Many, Dissatisfied With St. Louis 28 20 Chicago 28 22 Brooklyn 25 21 1920 Olympic Games Journey | Pittsburgh | 26 | 25 | .510 | Roston | 17 | 26 | .395 | Philadelphia | 8 | 34 | .190

BY HENRY L. FARRELL The Olympic expedition to the 1920 Ryan over a hunk of steak and bit games in Antwerp started with a rumble of dissatisfaction, proceeded almost into a riot on shipboard, re- with strained tendons and practically ceded into an insurrection in Antwerp all of them got off the boat sore and and ended with a resolution among stiff in body and burnt up mentally the home-coming athletes of "Never

Looking back on it now, it was ; farce and htose who took part in it be housed. cither as participants or spectators get a log of laughs out of the memory. but there wasn't a laugh in Antwerp that wasn't encouraged by vin and

Kirby, who looked simply gorgeous rain-proof and the walls were strong under his silk topper, and in his but there was no semblance of sani morning coat. He presided with tation and nothing but army cots and weight, pomp and dignity at the meet- army blankets for bedding. ings of the presidents of the various committees. There was with him as a Ryan, the hammer-thrower, grabbed first lieutenant, Matt Halpin, a fiery his hammer and dragged it through old veteran of extended Olympic ex- the streets looking for Fred Rubien, tive management of the team.

executive authority were the great- ed. est collectors of battle-field souvenirs the work ever has known. Hardly the face with this hammer if I have elevens. had the boat nosed in when the exect to throw it into Holland," Ryan roarhad the boat nosed in when the exect to throw it into Holland, Legan roar-utives almost en masse grabbed trains et as he fore through the streets. APPLETON LINKS STARS to the battle-fields in France or to the driving even the sendarmes to cover fancy gown factories of Paris and the in fright. boys were left to shuffle for them. It looked like a real nice riot until

The boys weren't in the proper mounted a beer keg in front of the mood to shuffle, either. They got off school house and persuaded the boys to become part of Wisconsin's reprethe boat in bad humor. They had been to go to bed and wait until morning, sentation at the annual interassociagiven to understand that a whole big ship hadibeen hired for them and they Most of them had gone into France eastern Wisconsin Golf Association had pictures of staterooms and swell and the coaches couldn't do anything and the Upper Michigan Penninsula eleeping Joints. But they found when as they couldn't speak French nor association, which will be played on pany's softball team proved no comcarding the ship that the first-class Flemish and when they were able to Monday. June 25, at Iron Mountain, petition whatsoever for the fast movcabnis and most of the second-class make themselves understood the Bel-Mich. Because of the distance to the ing American Legien machine, which reoms were occupied by the high- gian officials wouldn't hear them powered executives, their wives and. The Belgians are great for brass ful whether any of the local men will as a result the Soldiers stepped off their families. They didn't know at braids and tin decorations and the make the trip. Among the local stars with an easy 14-4 victory in a Nation-

The athletes were hustled down in- went to bed hungry and sore that first to the troop quarters in the hold. It night in Antwerp and the fireworks FRENCH OLYMPIC TEAM had been a troop transport and later started the next morning again.

had been put into service bringing EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth odies back to the United States and of a series of articles by Henry L. it was well populated with large rats. Farrell, NEA Service and Applicton The Olympic committee, it must be Post-Crescent sports writer, discuss-The Orympic committee, it must be a soft recent sports winer, used to pursues the x renen Orympic team, to the winners neighbor and in fairness, had paid to have the ing the chances of the United States, carded by its most rabid followers as scores by "clowning."

described it, gave battle with Pully him in the hand.

The athletes had to work out on treacherous decks. Some were laid up They were all glad to be on land again but their joy was short lived when they saw where they were to

The officials in charge, getting on the job too late to get better accommodations, had to be content with a large school house that the Antwerp housing committee turned over to There was a very fine gentleman in them with a magnificent gesture of charge of the party. Hon, Gustavus big-heartedness. The building was

There was a terrible rose. Paddy

Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald None, of the officials could be found, tion links match between the North

out by the Beligan officials. The boys Pelkey and Jack Stevens.

chip fundigated and cleaned, but no team in the coming Olympic track already none too strong when intact.

That the job had been done properly size of articles, tells of the misman-already none too strong when intact.

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APPLETON HI LOSES EIGHT SPORT STARS

Gridders

When the graduation exercises were completed last week, Appleton high school lost eight star athletes from its teams of the last few years and the list includes two of the greatest stars to grace the sport spangles of the local school. The biggest losses are Chuck Johnston and Orville Strutz, both three-letter men, though of the remaining six grads another is three-letter winner and two are wo sport stars.

Johnston, Strutz and Willard Kruse will be lost to all three major events, football, basketball and track, Johnston was a fullback and basketball guard and forward and excelled in the shotput, 109-yard dash and broad jump in track. Strutz was perhaps one of the most versatile athletes the Orange has ever seen. In football he played equally well at halfback and quarterback, in basketball he played both forward and guard in good style and in track he was a sure point winner in both the pole vault and favelin. Kruse was one of the best grid guards in the conference and also was used in the backfield, a reserve center at basketball and one of the best discus men in the conference in track, besides placing in the shotput, high meets.

Two-sport men are Byron Bowlby

Football lost the heaviest for be-sides an entire backfield in Johnston. He is Oscar Sto the eight losses a loss for the 1929 kee in 25½ hours.

Orange machine. Capt. Ruben Get- Stoneberg has undergone many Clusman, G. B. 17 5 5 Ronald Redlin are the other losses.

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National League

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association TOLEDO 2-4, MILWAUKEE 0-3. Kansas City 6, Columbus 2. Indianapolis 3-2, St. Paul 2-0, Louisville 10-9, Minneapolis 9-8 (sec. ond game called in sixth, by agree-

American League New York 8, Cleveland 2. Washington 7, Chicago 5. Detroit 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1.

National League New York 4, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 0 (11 innings) Pittsburgh 8, Boston 6 (12 innings). Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

MINNESOTA GRID STAR TRIES DIAMOND RACKET

Minneapolis -(P)- Malvin Nydahl of Minneapolis, for the past three years one of the most brilliant athle. Bankers tic stars at the University of Minneperience who was assigned to the ac- secertary of the committee, when he sota, has signed a contract to play found that he was bunked next to with the Indianapolis ball club of the Interlake Paper 2 With them in various capacities of So! Butler, the big negro broad jump-American Association, it was learned Riverside Paper 1 4

INVITED TO TOURNEY

Some of Appleton's leading golf players received invitations this week ltourney city and the day it is doubt- has its strongest team in years, and the moment that, some of the accome coaches had no authority or nothing who received the bids are Ken Dick- al Soliball League game. Thursday modations had been sold and they to show for it and they were tossed inson, a past state champion, H. H. evening at Jones park. The victory

HARD HIT BY INJURIES

Paris-(49)-Continued hard luck pursues the French Olympic team, re- the winners helped them to several

HIKING VIKING



Milwaukee- (P)-Imbucd with an ambition to outwalk anyone in the Schell, Kim. 17 2 6 world, a young Viking has deserted a Boehm, G. B. 12 2 4 Wisconsin farm to follow in the foot- Kirkoff, G. B. 21 0 7 steps of Dan O'Leary and Edward C. Lemmers, Kim. ... 6 1 2

He is Oscar Stoneberg of Tomahawk CROWE. APP. 3 1 1 Roemer, Strutz and Bowlby, and Wis, Although but 19, Oscar has sur- Thien, Kim. 19 3 6 Kruse, both a rearwall and lineman, passed the recognized world's record Manske, Fondy 19 4 three of the other athletic grads were for non-stop hiking. He covered 132.2 SCHULTZ, APP. 16 3 stellar linesmen, making everyone of miles over the pavements of Milwau-

speedy ends, Clarence Hartung and ery day and usually ran home. He Kotal, Kim. 18 7 5 thought nothing of walking 40 miles Or ar, N.-M. 18 4 5 to see a school athletic event.

SEVEN BADGERS IN CHICAGO CONTESTS

Five Varsity Men and Two Freshmen Enter Olympic Walker, G. B. 5 1 1 .200 **Tryouts**

Madison-Five members of Wiscon-Radtke, Fondy 15 2 3 freshmen left here Friday morning HILLMAN, APP. 13 2.2.

HILLMAN, APP. 14 -2 2 Pct. for Chicago where they are entered R. Smith, Kau. 14 1 2 .143 in the National Intercollegiate track Bohlman, Fondy 21 4 3 .143 and field championships. None of these men are seriously considered as winners in their events due to the distribution of the seriously considered as winners in their events due to the distribution. winners in their events due to the unusual class of the field this spring. However, these Cardinal athletes Ju. Weisgerber, N.-M. 19 0 2 .105 may be heard from if they can sur- John Weisgerber, N.-M. 10 1 1 .100 this week for the national meet are: Phillips, Kau. 13 1 1 Charles Bullamore, two miler; Ralph RADTKE, APP. 13 Pahlmeyer, high hurdler; John May- Harjes, Kim. 15 0 1 er, savelm thrower: Milton Diehl, M. Lamers, Kim. 16 3 1

The last two mentioned are fresh- Lannoye, G. B. 10 2 0 .000 men and are eligible of compete only Grub, Kim. 4 0 0 .000 in the trials Friday. Behr will throw Cooke, Kim. 3 0 0 .000 the shot and discus while Williams is Price, Fondy 2 1 0 .000 entered in the hammer throw. Pahl-BRAUTIGAN, APP. ... 1 0 0 .000 meyer and Bullamore are the aces EGGERT. APP. 3 0 0 .000 of the Badger contingent and rank Poz'ski. N.M. 1 0 0 .000 among the leaders in their events in G. Pocan, Kim. 1 1 0 .000 the middle west. Bullamore and Pahl. Powell, Kau. 4 0 0 ..000 meyer are running their last for Wis- Klister, Kau. 2 0 0 .000 consin as both graduate this month. Other seniors on the 1928 Badger LAD, 16, GETS CHANCE teams which finished third, and sixth in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor neets are-Capt. Gil Smith, sprinter; Hunkel and Murphy, hurdlers; Stowe, middle distance runner; Petaja, miler and Braatz, high jumper.

LEGION SOFTBALL MEN

STANDINGS

American Legion Valley Iron August Brandt Co. 3

WEER'S GAMES Thursday-Legion 14, Riverside 4. Friday - Interlake vs Schlafers (postponed).

NEXT WEEK GAMES Monday-Schlafers vs Interlake. Tuesday-Brandt vs Valley Iron. Wednesday-Co. D vs Riverside. Thursday-Banks vs Interlakes. Friday-Legion vs Schlafers.

Riverside Fibre and Paper Comenabled the winners to keep their slate clean and a full game lead on the top position in the loop and it dropped the lovers from a lone sixth place to a tie for that post wih Co. D. The Enerside men were shutout without a taly until the seventh when

Take Notice, Mr. Ruth! Connaiser, with Jackson in the Cotion States League, is not an orthodox home run hiter. Instead of hitting over the fence, he but one under the tence in a recent game.

SMITH STILL LEADS **VALLEY SLUG STARS**

Star Kimberly Gardner Has .579 Mark; Murphy Tops Appleton

Len Smith, star center gardener of Kimberly-Little Chute's undefeated Fox River Valley League leaders, still heads all batters of the loop by a healthy margin, according to the latest loop averages issued Friday. Len has 11 hits in 19 bats for a .579 mark and his nearest rival is Meiss of Fond du

Three Appleton baters are in the coveted .300 class led by Murphy, slugging backstop, who is in sixth place among the regulars with a .412 mark accumulated by making seven hits in seventeen bats. Other local men above the .300 mark are Last, .353. Crowe, .333 and Schultz, .313. Last Sunday's games evidently have been left out of the averages. Marks of other Appleton regulars are Gosha, .273; Van Wyck and Tornow, .250; Baetz, .154; Hillman, .143,

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WITH BOSTON RED SOX

Boston-(49)-The Boston Red Sox is a young club, but the youngest potential member is Joseph Doherty Cicero, schoolboy shortstop from Atlantic City. He is 16-just old enough to keep truant officers away.

STRENGTHEN LOOP LEAD Easton. Pa., team. He is right hand-The boy is a former member of the ed, batting and throwing, and five feet eight inches tall. He weighs 167 pounds. While President Bob Quinn told Cicero's mother that the boy

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THIS TIME

TOLEDO CLUBBERS

Milwaukee Drops Two Games bership and stock. Place

nevitable price of postponements, nave turned the American Association day to catch up with the badly disorted schedule and when they were over, St. Paul had been pushed from first to fourth place and Indianapolis and the second division to third place.

The doubleheaders were a killing for the eastern clubs of the circuit. Tolelo defeated Milwaukec 2 to 0 and 4 to 3: Louisville downed Minneapolis, 10 to 9 and 9 to 8, and Indianapolis skimmed St. Paul. 3 to 2 and 2 to 0 Kansas City played but one game, defeating the lowly Columbus Senators

BERNHARDT SPECIALS WHIP HARDWARE TEAM

Bernhardt's Specails won their eighth straight victory Thurslay afternoon trouncing the Schlafer Hard ware Co. team of the American Softball League in a closely-contested battle, 6-4. Oscar Radtke of the winners hit a home run with no one on the sacks. Friday afternoon the Specials battle Kimberly here.

ought to remain in high school, every cacouragement will be given him by Manager Bill Carrigan, now that he

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PURDUE GRIDDERS MAY FLY TO COAST FOR BEAR CONTEST

Lafayette, Ind. —(P)— Flying tackles, guards, ends and backs will be something more than figures of speech if Coach Jimmy Phelan's plan to transport his Purdue university football team to the west coast next year is executed.

Phelan hopes, to arrange a game with California at Berkeley for Oct. 5, 1929. By chartering three airplanes he could leave here with his squad Oct. 3, arriving at Berkeley the next day. The squad would start back by plane after the game, arriving Monday, Oct. 7, in plenty of time to practice for the Michigan game

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to Hens and Falls to Fifth club but the membership is expected Mike coaxed Armand into leading with to increase materially within the next few days regardless of the increased Chicago — (P)—Doubleheaders, the adopt bylaws and a constitution and elect directors was held Monday eve-

Surveying of the proposed course which will have 18 holes, started several days ago and construction will get under way as soon as a first class architect has been engaged. course is being built on a 300 acre Kansas City were reposed equally on tract about a half mile west of what he rung of the circuit's ladder. is known as Sullivan's flats and Foledo, 1927 champions, jumped from eight-tenths of a mile off highway 54,

> Charley Borah Honored Charles Borah will captain the 1929 rack team at Stanford. He deserves the honor as he probably is the best sprinter in the world.

Was Praying Football Player When Tad Jones played quarter back on the Yale team several years ago, he always said prayers before the start of a game.

ANCIENT M'TIGUE GIVES YOUNG FOE PLENTY OF TROUBLE

Emanuel, Pacific Coast Sensation. Given Shade but Mike Makes Him Step

New York-(P)-There's still plenty of life in the body of Mike McTigue, the ancient mariner of the fight racket, plenty of sting in his right hand, and plenty of grey matter under his thinning thatch. For the benefit of Armand Emanuel,

latest light heavyweight sensation

from San Francisco, Mike proved all that Thursday night in Madison Square Garden. Although he lost the decision in 10 rounds to the clever. strong youngster who fought him a draw several weeks ago. Mike thrilled 8,0000 customers with a stirring display of ringmanship and punching GOLF AND RIDING CLUB power that had Emanuel on the floor for a count of nine in the first round. McTigue mixed and took chances Stock in the newly organized Oneida with a youngster who was learning to times, still had enough to win four of

the rounds while grudgingly conceding six to the fast-stepping young lawyer from the Pacific Coast. his chin. The old one promtnly hung a right on it that deposited Armand for a count of nine, thereafter Emanuel-was careful, watchful of that right

and Mike took full advantage. But the legs that have carried Mike into ring battles for almost 20 years tired as the pace grew hot. Emanuel, with a two pound advant-

age over McTigue at 177, rallied after the first round to win the next five. Mike battered his way to an edge in the next three, but lost all chance of victory when Emanuel rocked him about the ring in the final session. Detroit-Sergeant Sammy Baker,

Mitchell Feld, N. Y., and Jack Mc-Carthy, Chicago, no contest (5). Fort Thomas, Ky .- Harry McCarthy, Cincinnati, won from Willie Yap, Indianapolis (10).

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KEEP UNDER SURFACE POLITICIANS OUT OF **PARTY CONVENTIONS**

Situation in 1928 Differs in Many Respects from Previous Years

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington -Sometimes the hand of fate stretches from a smoke-filled hotel room in the early morning hours and picks an obscure thirdrater to lead his party, perhaps to victory, in a presidential campaign.

But not this year at Kansas City. It's not a year for the Favorite Sons-the men nobody knows. If a Republican victory in November was already assured, the situation might be different. But the party is going to present the country win the kind of man who already has prestige and large following after carefully determining which candidate has the best chance to win.

For that reason there will be less wire pulling than the electorate has been led to expect at national convenions. There appears to be a notable absence of deep, dark plots. As a matter of fact, those govern political conventions much less frequently than many persons suppose.

In past years, furthermore, everyone knew just who would control a convention - especially a Republican convention. There were Hanna, Penrose, Crane, Aldrich, Quay and such stop Hoover. as they. They gave the nomination to the man they wanted nominated and no one else had a look-in.

This year there is less subterranean all on the surface and the Kansas City convention will resemble the election There will be no group of old school to budge. politicians powerful enough and smart enough to manipulate the result. And, assuming that a nomination is not made promptly, it shouldn't be difficult for the innocent bystander to follow the successive steps.

There will-be, no doubt, some surwhose position is not clearcut. Per- nomination or not. haps there will be numerous hotell psychological moment that seems to have in the past. present itself. Mos of the political not coincide with theirs.

No evidence has been produced of the carefully laid plot suspected by many to put over Vice President Dawcs. There is Dawes sentiment throughout the middle., west, along committeeman from Connecticut and have Illinois and Indiana about solid, type. Unlike Mellon and Hilles of his chances seem good at any time. worry about any pro-Hoover insur-Rut the poli Dawes are, like all the rest, only sas City. waiting to see what turns up-which

"FASHION MADNESS"



CLAIRE WINDSOR AND REED HOWES IN "FASHION MADNESS AT THE ELITE THEATRE FOR THE LAST TIMES FRIDAY.

Instead of practicing their arts and wiles behind the scenes, these stop-Hoover politicians will use fearsome whoops and wild threats against the work going on than ever. It's nearly men whose decision will finally decide the nomination. The latter, by force of circumstances, are in a posiof officers of a large high school class. Ition to jump, be pushed or to refuse

The most important and most inposition of power, for, as everyone prises. There will be a great deal of delegation will probably be able to de- to get him nominated. pressure brought on some leaders cide whether Hoover can have the

room discussions and arguments. But by the fact that he can't make much and is primarily pro-Coolidge. There there is no deep stratagem now un- of any move without the approval of is a majority of Hoover delegates in derway to put over any particular Boss Vare of Philadelphia, who shares the Massachusetts delegation, but it candidate. There are several aspirants control of Pennsylvania with him, but will undoubtedly cast some votes for and each one has his forces deter the Keystone states doubtless will Coolidge, if the president makes no mined to take advantage of the first function together this year as they protest against such a course in the

Mellon prefers Coolidge or Hughes leaders present will be working for but would perfer Hoover to Dawes and in his own ranks in case there is any their own best interests and the inter- so, apparently, would Varc. The quesests of the party will more often than tion is whether they can be talked or scared out of supporting Hoover. Whichever way they jump, no one

need be surprised. Another politician of importance will be J. Henry Roraback, national with Lowden sentiment. Dawes can a survivor of the Penrose-Crane-Platt with a minority of Ohio delegates; if New York, Roraback will not have to There is a sprinkling of Dawes senti- gency in his delegation. The Connectiticians who would like to hominate pro-Coolidge group headed for Kan-

What Vice Chairman Hilles will be

may be anything if they manage to able to do with his uninstructed New York delegation remains to be seen. lidge on the first ballots: the same possibly is true as regards Mellon and his Pennsylvanians. Hilles is regarded as a representative of the Wall street financiers. He is not opposed to Hoover personally, but wants a candidate who will have a chance in New York

against Al Smith. Senator Jim Watson, Indiana's fateresting of these political personali- vorite son, has been one of the leadties is Secretary of the Treasury An. ers of the Old Guard group at past drew W. Mellon. This frail but ac- conventions and will be an important tive septuagenarian is enjoying his figure in whatever fight develops. "Sunny Jim" is a close friend of knows, the uninstructed Pennsylvania Dawes and will do everything he can

National Chairman William M. Butler, who will head the Massachusetts The Mellon fun is doubtless cloyed delegation, is regarded as anti-Hoover meantime.

Hoover has many slick politicians





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need for heavy strategy. Ex-Congressman James W. Good, his pre-convention manager, is a veteran lobbylst. Bascom Slemp of Virginia presumably will have the negre delegates from the south in hand, aided by Rush Holland, form 'r assistant attorney gen-

eral under Daugherty.

The negro delegates are notoriously slippery, but they will be in capable hands, though Slemp would hardly be likely to stick with liouver after his chances went on the down grade. It will be surprising if former Chairman Will Hays of Indiana is not somewhere in the background. Former Chairman John T. Adams of lown and former National Committee Secretary George B. Lockwood have been active Hoover workers and will be on the job at Kansas City. All Hoover's leaders, of course, will be desperately determined to prevent the convention from being swayed by the farm state demonstrations.

Lowden's manager, Clarence F. Buck, is one of the Illinois delegates didate whose attitude on farm relief Capper and William Allen White, who W. Norris of Nebraska, led by progressives such as Senators Blaine and La Follette of Wisconsin, will take part in the "farm revolt."

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POLITICAL LEADERS QUESTION STRENGTH OF WEST'S FARMERS

Candidates Attitude on Farm Big Bearing

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-The western farmers have beaten their plowshares into question marks.

And those are nearly all that stand between Herbert Hoover and the Republican presidential nomination at Kansas City.

can afford to take a chance on a canat large. Prominent among the Kan- is repugant to the agricultural state. How effectively the "farm revolt" will be made can only be guessed at promise that the delegation will vote this time; political opinion in Washfor Senator Curtis until he releases it. ington is widely divided. But these Delegates supporting Senator George two things can be predicted with reasonable certainty:

1. The convention will not be do minated by the farm leaders, although they are sure to make the most noise 2. The platform adopted will not Notice to Carpenters, Me- endorse the McNary-Haugen bill or its vital equalization principle.

The big question then to be decided whether the farmers will lose both in their platform fight and their effort e seare the convention away from See the Stanley Tool Specials on Hoover. The platform can't possibly be allowed to repudinte President Cooidge's stinging veto message. But the

control conventions.

Politicians are asking if the party holding virtually a whip-hand.

There is, of course. Senator Curtis

Kansas City will provide a wonderwhat they threaten and no one can Stockton of the Mountain Farm Butell yet whether this great match of reau. agriculturo will become a stampede

CLAIM EASTERN OPPOSITION Now if Hoover's strength were solid outside the farm belt the convenion in the platform committee over the par probably would ride over the furmers rough-shod in both instances. The will find Frank W. Murphy of Minnefactor tha worries the Hoover men and causes the farm leaders to predict lution committee and chairman of the confidentially that the delegates won't legislative committee of the corn beli Relief Question May Have dare nominate him is he opposition committee. Murphy is an orator of among imporant policians in the pow-lability and fireworks are reasonably erful easterly states which always cortain, as he will have able support-

It is true that some of these states Massachusetts. The balance of power beset.

be bright and pretty for Hoover, Vice President Dawes offers the nearest ap-Haugen plan. The leading possibilities and Montana. are Lowden and Dawes on the farm belt side and Hoover. Coolidge and these candidates has the bitter opposition of the other faction.

the McNary-Haugen vete.

or a sad fizzle.

farm leaders threaten to walk out on against election of Senator Fess the convention if, on top of that, it Ohio as keynoter, due to his ant nominates an ani-equalization man.

farm relief record and his failure to be elected a delegate, but it is prob able that the first battle will be fought ly's agricultural plank. There we apolis, his state's delegate on the reso

Of course it's just possible that are divided, but the agricultural-indus- huge delegations of dirt farmers, as tral states of Illinois and Indiana are their leaders hope, will pile into the Five of the deaths were due to disc strongly against him. And Heover convention hall and turn the place hasn't a solid delegation in Ohio. New into a bediam. But it's hard to ima- Two of the deaths were due to drown. York, Pennsylvania. Connecticut or gine a Republican convention thus ing. two from infection, and two as

probably will be held by Pennsylvania. The farm leaders, however, hope to New York and Connecticut, with Soc-block Hoover's nomination in any retary Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania event. It's difficult to determine just If a logical compromise candidacy in-chief but the convention delegates had shaped up, the outlook would not will include numerous known and recognized leaders of farm bodies from ndiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, proach to it but he is for the Mc-Nary- Minnesots. North and South Dakota Among these outstanding insurg-

ents will be Governor Adam McMullen Hughes on the other side. Each of of Nebraska, who said the west would over an unsatisfactory dry Republican and then polled more primary of Kansas, but farm leaders are bitter votes than any other delegates; Presiagainst him since he voted to sustain dent Earl C. Smith of the Illinois Agricultural Association, Murphy, as nforementioned; President Hearst of ful show if the farm organization can the Iowa Farm Bureau; Mark Woods raise 100,000 faimers to march there of Nebra≤ka; State Senator J. O. and howl-or even half as many. That's Shaffe of Iowa and President W. L.

> If the farmers are completely turned down at Kansas City, there will be protest considerable third party sentiment

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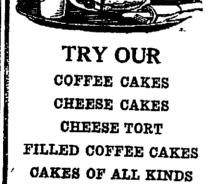
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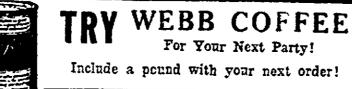
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MOM'N POP

Mom Starts and Pop is Finished

By Cowan

POP! POP! WELL, WHY DIDN'T HEAVENS! WE THAT'S JUST A LOT OF THE TRUE S'TAHE POINT, POP! THIS SALES TALK, IF YOU HAD FALLEN FOR THAT LINE. OF BUNK THREE YOU ANSWER ME INSTEAD HAVENT FINISHED OF PRETENDING TO BE ASLEEP? I FORGOT TO ASK PAYING ---INSTALLMENTS GUARANTEED TO YEARS AGO, WE'D BE YOU WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT ON THE ONE SAVE IT'S COST. IN THE POORHOUSE RIGHT MY BUYING ONE OF THOSE WE HAVE NOW . IN ECONOMIC. NOW ! MOM, WE'VE GOT HEW VACUUM CLEANERS AND THE .. OPERATION IN TO START SAVING THAT THREE YEARS EVERYBODY IS TALKING ELECTRICITY IT MORTGAGE ON THE ROOF ABOUT OVER OUR HEADS COMES DUE SOON, SO-GOOD-HIGH

NOW DON'T THINK YOU'RE GOING YOU BLOW IN MORE WELL. TO DISMISS THIS WHOLE THING BY SHIFTING ALL THE ECONOMY I'VE GOT STUFF ONTO ME . ALL I DO TO KEEP HOW, IS SAVE - SAVE - SAVE! UP 'A HOW ABOUT TRYING A LITTLE FRONT ... OF IT YOURSELF, THE WAY I'LL NEVER YOU SPEND MONEY UNDER THE HEAD OF BUSINESS .

OH HUM! COIN ON LUNCHES AND NOTHING, MOM. ENTERTAINING BUTTER-JUST SAID AND-EGG-MEN AT THE GOOD-NIGHT. CLUB IN ONE WEEK THAN THAT'S ALL. I DO ON CLOTHES AND VACUUM CLEAMERS IN A YEAR-WHAT'S THAT ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

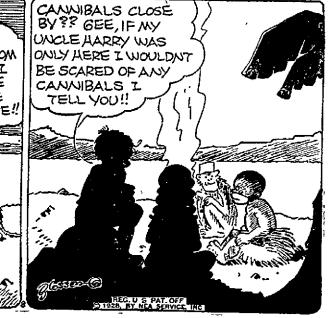
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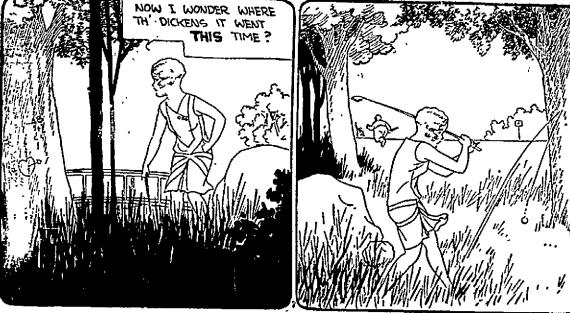




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Life

By Martin









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern







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I'm Afzaid of You-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain My Pet-Fox Trot With Vocal Chorus

PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

No. 21389, 10-inch

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With Vocal Refrain Eddie Harkness and His Orchestra

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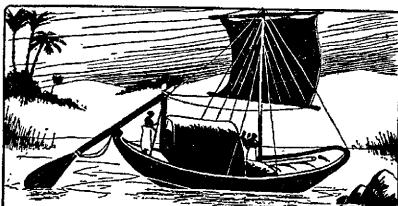
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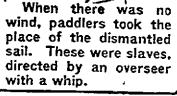
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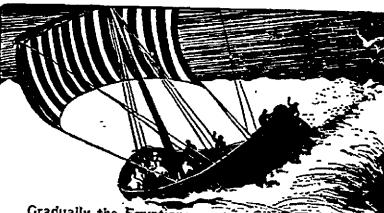
Probably through chance ancient man discovered the use of a sail. Then he added a steering gear to his crude craft. Gradually the vessels took a distinct shape which their builders had copied from fishes or the underbodies of ducks or swans. The artist has sketched here a model of a Nile river boat used by the Egyptians about 5000 B. C. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.







power than paddling, so that was the next great change in moving the vessels.



Gradually the Egyptians ventured out into strange waters. About 1600 B. C. Queen Hatshepsut, believing that the god Amen desired her to voyage, started for Punt, or what is now believed to be Somaliland. The expedition sailed down the Nile and into an old canal leading into the Red Sea, about where the Suez Canal lies today. es today. (To Be Continued)
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ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

HE DIDN'T "What did you say to your wafe when you proposed to her?"
"Yea,"—Hiegende Blactter, Munich.

neath it - Passing Show.

NO COMPLIMENT HOMELY CLIENT, I want you to take my photograph from the window at once. PHOTOGRAPHER: But it is a com-

turn first.—Answers. pliment to you to have it there. CLIENT: What With "Three like

FIRST LIEN LANDLORD: Your mistress premised to pay her rent this week. MAID. Not if I know it. It's my

TRY WANT ADS DOREEN: I don't understand this home work, dad; teacher told us to and the greatest common divisor. DAD: What, basen's they found this for a shilling" writen under- 1 at yet? They were looking for it when I was at school.-Passing Show.

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY --TOWNS

2 NEW LONDON MEN SEEK COUNTY JOBS

Thompson Will Run for Clerk and Millerd May Seek Sheriff's Job

fifteen years city clerk of New London, has announced that he will enter his name as county clerk of Waupaca-co. in the fall election in competition to F. H. Schoemaker, who has held the office during the past 32 years. Mr. Thompson's decision to enter the political race is one which will interest many local people and others from a large community for ciety, held at the parochial school Mr. Thompson is well known.

building, Wednesday afternoon. The Another local man who will seek following were present: Mesdaines county office will probably be Harlow Millerd, former police justice, and for Zuehlke, Edwin Fisher, Herman the past two years deputy sheriff for Waupaca-co. Mr. Millerd, it is stated, will enter the race for sheriff.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

will remain here for the present. Miss Beatrice Hutchinson, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. David Vanderveer have as their guests Mrs. Delbert Rowland and two sons, of Port Arthur, Ont. Mrs. Rowland was former ly Miss Grace Vanderveer.

tle son, together with Mrs. Kadell, soon from Chicago here they will be guests of Miss Irene Knapstein and

nouncing the birth of a daughter to Cook home.

S. E. Shaw with his daughters the Misses Vivian and Sylvia Shaw, are

H. T. Kohl of New Auburn a teacher during the past year in the local high school was a recent guest of friends in the city.

HOED CLINIC FOR ...

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The regular clinic for pre-school children will be held at the city hall on June 20. This will be the sixth meeting of the clinics for the care and correction of children below six years of age, to be held here. The movement is sponsored by the New London Civic Improvement

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent tertained-fiftcen guests at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mis Esther La Marsche, who is soon to be married to Gale Galley. Informal entertainment followed by a shower of bridal gifts to the prospective bride was the program of the evening. Miss La Marsche is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Marsche of this city. Her wedding will take place on June 20.

DROUGHT AND PAVING BLOCKS GOLF PLAYERS

paving of Highway 26 makes entrance to the golf course almost impossible. Henry W. Crame, and Mrs. George ion have returned from a few days' enjoyed. The ground is high and sandy and more quickly dried than lowlands. Another-three weeks will be required before the road to the Springvale gates-will be paved and open for lives a few miles south west of Wey-

INTERESTING PERSONALS

ited at Neenah Sunday.

Walter Grossman has gone to Milwalkee where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witt of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt of Dale attended the twenty-fifth wedding aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Desen of Clintonville, June 3.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rickman at Theda Clark hospital, June I.

Mr. and Mrs Irvin Breyer daughter, spent the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Max Kuehnl. Mrs.

Elizabeth Kuchul and Hugo Kuchul visited at Chippewa Falls the first of the neck. Mrs. E. Kuchner and son of Appleton. Mrs. J. Flynn and daughter and

William Van Bussum home Wednes-

Night and Open Saturday Night as

Church, 9 A. M., Saturday.

daughters, born Tuesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Borchardt. The Rev. A. E. Schnelder conducted the New London - C. J. Thompson, for services. Burial was made at the Wolf River cemetery. There is one daughter, Imogene, besides the parents,

William Fisher, Herman Hahn, Mary Arndt, Edwin Zuehlke, Adolph Brandenburg, William Diedrich, William Strusinski, E. J. Sader, William Zastrow, I. E. Bauer, N. H. Johnson, E.

New London - Louis Polzin, who for a year has been employed by a drug compnay in Oregon City, Ore., is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Anna Polzin. He leaves soon to attend the National radio show at Chicago, and will return to the west H. Dobbins and Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Oth-

Russell Koeniger, formerly of this city, has secured a position as ma- Sader. Mrs. Johnson will entertain chinist for the American Can com- next week. pany in Waukegan. Mrs. Koeniger

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchi son, Maple Creek, will return home soon from Mercy hospital. Oshkosh where she is in training in the hospital school. She will remain here for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kadell and lit-

Sr., of Chicago are expected to arrive Theodore Knapstein, E. Cook-st. Word has been received here an-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook, Milwaukee. Mrs. W. E. Polley is in Milwau kee to remain for a few weeks in the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinman of

NEW LONDON

New London-Mrs. Lee Macklin en-

New London - Little golf is being lar monthly meeting Thursday afterplayed at the Springvale Golf course noon at the home of Mrs. George because of the drought and because necessity before good playing may be

FROM VILLAGE OF DALE

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-Mr. and Mrs. William Rieckman and Mr. and Mrs. F. Leudike vis-

Mrs. Jolius Stroschein and son Eau Claire.

spent Wednesday with Weyauwega tended by all board members. relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, and the Misses Helen and Kate McCall mo-

tored to Clintonville Thursday evening to attend the county convention of the Womans Christian Temperance Union, held in that city. Mr. and Mrc T. McGregor of Engle

River visited the latter's aunt, Miss Maude Rice Vednesday, Mrs Me-Gregor was formerly Miss Margaret Rice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rice of Weyauwega.

HERE'S HOW

T. Meredith, who recently celebrated Main-st to the Allen Lumber Co. saw-

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES MISS ALICE TORREY FOR INFANTS WEDNESDAY **BURIED WEDNESDAY** Special to Post-Crescent Fremont- Funeral services were

held Wednesday afternoon for twin

Mesdames Roland Wells, William

Waranko and William Sommer were

the hostesses at the June meeting of

the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid so-

A. Schmidt, William Peters, William

Kramer, William Kester, Frank Kie-

sow, Louis Gorges, Lenard Klochn,

William Kiesow, Herman Zuchlke.

The hostesses for the next meeting,

which will be held Tuesday, July 3,

are Mesdames J. M. Yankee, William

Zastrow and Mary Zuehlke.

Robert Meyers, Wednesday.

MAD DOG ATTACKS

ing Treated

ternoon he bit another son,

bitten on her arm and limb.

it was a positive case of rables.

proving nicely.

at 9:30 and in English at 10:45 Sunday

morning at St. Paul Lutheran church.

THREE PEOPLE ON

Special to Post-Crescent

Early Friday morning the dog at-

The two boys were not badly bit-

Mrs. Piefahl and two-sons are tak-

The dogs head was sent to Madi-

pletely demolishing the car. Mr. Spirt

His wife and child escaped with

Monday noon at Hotel Marlyn, A. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Rieck have just re-

turned from a motor trip to Leaven-

worth Kan., where they visited their

The speaker gave an account, of

their trip, and the states through

grounds at Weyauwega. A cafeteria

Mrs. L. M. Anthony who has been

spending several weeks in Milwauk**e**e

The Kensington club held its regu-

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Kneip and

daughter. Miss Kathryn, of Milwau-

kee, visited with relatives and friends

Justice Tazzari also recommended

hat the drivers's license be revoked.

Mrs. Chris Larson has been spend-

ing a week in Ripon at the home of

her niece Mrs. Inga Williams and

here a few days of last week.

toxicated.

lamily.

William Zietlow, a former

with relatives, his returned home.

dinner will be served at noon.

also sustained injuries to his hip.

on their way to Oregon.

which they passed.

WEYAUWEGA FARM

surviving.

Woman Who died at Oshkosh Recently Was Member of day. **Prominent Family**

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville- Funeral services for Miss Alice Torrey, member of an old The funeral cortege then came to

Clintonville where old friends and neighbors had gathered in Graceland cemetery to pay final tribute to her memory, and a brief service was held Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. W.

H. Clinton, of Scattle, Wash., Mrs. Charles Forward, Oshkosh; and several nephews and nieces. Interment was in Graceland ceme Among relatives and friends from

Mrs. H. A. Schulz entertained memdistance, who came for the service bers of the Bridge club, Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forward evening. Prizes at cards were won by George La Borde, Mrs. W. J. Leland, Mrs. H. E. Redemann, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, Miss Mattle Doughty, Mrs. Harms and son ers present were Mesdames N. H. George, Mrs. Heiling and Mrs. Kronk Johnson, E. P. Sherburne and A. M. Nicholson, Janesville Miss Alice Nich. Lake. olson, Madison Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daughters were born to Mr. and Wilson and daughter, Mary Louise of drs. Stanley Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. Racine Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Appleton and the Rev. and Mrs. W Wilson of Milwaukee. There will be services in German

Ira Davison was quite severely in iured Tuesday afternoon when he fell from the top of a 25 foot telephone

Davison, who is employed by the Clintonville Water and Light depart- daughter, Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton ment, had completed his work at the Shauger and daughter, Beth Jane, of top of the pole and was about to de- Appleton and Mis. Otto Olsen and seend when he missed his footing and family and Irene Napperella of Pufell the entire distance, landing on laski were guests at the T. P. Manshis neck and shoulders. Tony Muthig and Ted Kuehn, work

Examination Shows Dog Had him to Dr. Finney's office, where his wounds were dressed. Rabies and Victims Are Be-Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang have returned from a trip to Mineral Point where they attended commencemen exercises last Thursday at the Municipal Theatre, Miss Grace Spang be-Weyauwega—A dog belonging to mg a member of the 1928 graduating the family of Mr. and Ars. Fred class.

Piefahl who live a few miles out of Mrs. Milford Ethridge entertained Wewauwega, because affected with a party of young ladies at her home rabies last week biting one of the on Tuesday evening, June 5, in honor sons, Tuesday and on Thursday, afof the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Clavia. tacked Mrs. Piefahl, who was badly

The evening was spent socially, and refreshments were served by the hostess at a late hour. Miss Ethridge was the recipient of numerous gifts in token of the occasion. Those present YOUNGER CHILDREN ing Pasteur treatments, and are im- Stanley, Margaret Taylor, Hazel Nelwere Lucile Walch, Dorothy Jean son, Ruth Milbauer, Dorothy Spearbraker, Nellie Bauer, June Spearson and word has been received that braker, Glenace Carlson, Ramona Korb, Eleanor Pautz, Prudence Mc-Monday afternoon a car from Es Nelty, Pearl Schroeder, Sylvia Mech,

canaba. Mich., occupied by Mr. and Kiza, Mrs. L. pirt and child of Kiza, and Carol Velte.

Mich., ran into the culvert in the Glenn Ethridge of Wild Rose re-Glenn Ethridge of Wild Rose revalley between Stofford's and Clarke's turned to his home on Wednesday. hills, on Federal Highway 10, just after a few days visit at the home of south of Veyauwega, almost com- his brother, Milford.

Donald Olen, Eldred Ethridge, and was badly cut about the head, and Lloyd Petrau spent the first of this week at Wild Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and

only minor injuries. The party was daughter, Carmen, left Wednesday of At the Lion's club dinner held and Milwaukee. this week for a trip to Waukesha The Misses Clavia Ethridge and Ha

> evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Kleiner, and son, Ervin, and daughter, Erna, of E. G. Hammen. Others present were

ver Leaf Lakes. The Misses Lillian St. Louis, Agnes The annual picnic of St. Peters cis and Peter Popek visited the Fish Lutheran church and school will be Hatchery at Wild Rose the first of held Sunday, June 10, at the fair the week.

Delmar Peterson was a business visitor at Appleton on Tuesday. Mrs. Francis Moser left for Green Bay where she will attend her bro

ther's wedding. Dr. W. H. Finney made a business Classon. The committee in charge daughters, Dorothy and Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spearbraker and was Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson Mrs. Mrs. Clara Borchardt and son of Mar-

FREMONT ADOPTS SIDEWALK PROGRAM

Be Laid During Summer

Months Special to Post-Crescent

sidewalk to be built on Water-st this Alvin, drove to Bloomer Wednesday summer from the village to the Hento attend the funeral of the former's ry Eaton corner past the school niece. Miss Ama Stelter, who died at house, was decided at the June meeting of the village board, held at the Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sims of Oshkosh village hall, Tuesday evening and at-

> individually or collectively. A. B. Averill will be requested to repair a damaged section of walk passing his property on Water-st.

local fire department a thousand feet of reliable hose. George H. Dobbins was authorized to take every action deemed necessary Des Moines-A common sense re- to secure an adjustment from the cipe on how to be happy and married Jeorgenson Construction Co. for reat the same time cames from Mrs. J. pairing the part of River-st from

COMMUNITY AID OF NICHOLS HAS MEETING

Nichols-The Ladies Community aid held their monthly meeting and sup-AT CLINTONVILLE per Wednesday afternoon at the

> Edith Gilson and Rodney Feavel of Appleton called on friends here Sun-

Mrs. Wesley Marx, Mrs. J. Pitt, So phia Marx and Roy Zuleger of Appleton, L. C. Falk and family and M B. Larsen were callers at the home of F. R. Falk Sunday afternoon. Mis. E. Brugger, Mrs. M. Keenan

mencement exercises at Seymour last Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaude Walle and family visited friends at Kaukauna

and Ward Brugger atended the com-

and Appleton Sunday. Ethel Seyler, Edna Friss and Milton Helsberg atended the baseball game at Navarino Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giebel, Mr. and

Mrs. George Hopkins and daughter of Dale and Harriet Tubbs and Melvin Marx of Seymour visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Falk and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Marx Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick, Mrs. Magnuss and Victor Magnuss spent several days at Norford where they visited with Mrs. Magnuss' mother. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gottschalk and

daughter, Loraine, and son, Ewald, spent Sunday at Greshaw. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tackwan, Mr and Mrs. E. Eick and Mr. and Mrs. and son all of Oshkosh Miss Doris H. Magnuss spent Sunday at Loon

> Dariel Hahn, student at Seymour High school, Ethel Seyler and Loyal Greenville Tuesday. Fraser, students at Appleton high school are spending their vacations here with their patents. Alice Seyler, who submitted to an

operation for appendicitis at a Green

Bay hospital last week, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Frang Shafer and

field home last Sunday.

BLACK RIVER FALLS ng with him, picked him up and took GIRL, 13, IS DEAD

Miss Norma Pierce Was Daughter of Former Black Creek Woman

Black Creek- Norma Pierce, 13 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce of Black River Falls, died Wednesday morning following a short illness. Survivors are the parents and two sisters. Funeral services will be ield Saturday. Mother of the deceased formerly was

Miss Lulu Houghtelling of Black The Ladies Aid society of St. John church held their monthly meeting at the parish school, Wednesday afternoon. A reading was given by Mrs. Edward Zuleger and a piano duct was played by Adela and Leone Peters. The hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. J. H. Folslegle, Mrs. Herman Bock, Mrs. Edward Holz and Mrs.

John Wolff. Children's day will be observed at the Methodist church at 9:15 Sunday morning. A program will be given by the Sunday school.

Miss Evelyn Ahearn of New London has been engaged to take charge of the first and second grades and Miss

Ricek editor of the Weyauwega zel Nelson attended commencement bers of the Women's Improvement exercises at Tigerton on Thursday club Tuesday evening. Three tables of five hundred were played and prizes son, Albert Ricck, who is in the Des Plaines, Ill., are spending this Mesdames Guy Kinsman, Lark Loveweek at the Schroeder cottage on Clo- joy, H. E. Redemann, Alphous and

George Steiger, C. A. Johnston, Wil-

liam Herrick, R. W. Sommers and

Clara Sherburne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziegenhagen and son Alvin of Poysippi were guests. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, last

WAUPACA STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS OF **MILWAUKEE SCHOOL**

Mayor F. E. Chandler's Son Is **Dental Department**

Waupaca-Mayor P. P. Chandler. Waupaca, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee at the graduation exercises of Maiquette college, where his son Arthur is a graduate from the Dental school.

Mrs. Hazel Batton, county nuise, left Monday for Milwaukee where she attended the graduation exercises of her daughter from Marquette college. Dr. Marshall Delano left Monday for the northern part of the state where he will spend a month's vaca-

Dr. Dinsmore Delane, Mrs. Marshall Delano, Mrs. F. A. Houseman and Oshkosh Charles Worby of New London is

Ruth Young, Menasha, third and fourth grades, of the village school for Miss Dorothy McMahon, Miss Ber-

their positions as teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scharmann and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bluke, Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mrs. Jesse Welch and son, Mrs. Henry Krull and funeral of Emil Scharmann, Sr., at

William Reuchel, Sr., who spent the winter at the home of his daughter, business trip. Mrs. Ernest Beyer, route 2, has gone to Chicago to spend several months the state Lions convention at Apple-

disiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riemis and son. Frederick, spent Thursday in Osh-

A large crowd attended the Sunday school picnic at St. Marks Episcopul thurch at South Park Wednesday aft-

Graduate of Marquette ter Elaine, of West Allis visited at the Mrs. Frank Bieganski and daughsome of her sister, Mrs. Charles Yost,

> Mr. William Stillman of Goodrich spent Monday at the home of his neice Mrs. Charles Yost, High-st. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost expect to

dart Monday for Obio, where they vill spend a week's vacation. Mrs. Gilbert Minton of Weynuwega isited relatives in the city Wednes-

Mrs. L. S. Budd and Mrs. Roy Osterhout and daughter Dorothy and son Bruce of Winson, Ontario, Canada, are visiting at the home of Roy Rasmus and Mrs. Maggie Rasmus of Evans-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Testin of Minnes apolis are visiting relatives in the

Miss Ethyln Jones and Mr. J. L. Burke left Thursday for a weeks amping at Ironwood, Michigan. F. C. Anderson and daughter, Helga,

will leave Saturday for Racine where they will spend Sunday attending the National Lutheran church convention on Sunday and Monday they will go mice White and George Tarter, retain to Milwaukee where they will attend he Harnessmakers' jubilee.

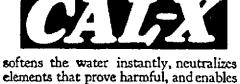
Chris J. Pommer, daughter, Edna ind Mrss Sina Madson, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris G. Peterson will drive to Racine Saturday where they will at-Miss Dorothy Sassman, attended the tend the National Lutheran Church convention.

James Dance left Wednesday for Raeme and Kenosha on several days

The Rev. F. C. Richardson attended ton Tuesday.

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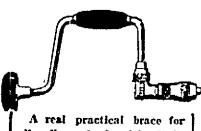
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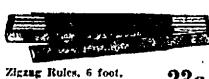
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owner.

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Bids close June 11. 2 P. M.
Scaled proposals will be received by Outagamic County Highway Committee of Appleton, Wisconsin, at its office in the Court House, Appleton Wisconsin. on Monday, June 11th, 1928, up to 2 P. M. for furnishing and installing necessary equipment for bulk gasoline station.
For further details consult the undersigned at office in the Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.
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1 Single set 2 in. pump head connections for two way pumping complete with truck loading equipment.
2 in. single line overhead unloading rack. Approximately 230 ft. 2 in. galvanized pipe.
Set 2 in. pipe fittings including necessary flange unions and gaskets 2 in. tees ells, nipples, etc.
Foundations of tanks and construction of pump house, will not be included in proposal.
Eaci proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of amount bid as a guarantee that successful bid

BY A G. BRUSEWITZ, Highway Commissioner May 31 June 4-6.\$-9

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18 OUTAGAMIE-CO PEOPLE ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP

Impressive Ceremonies Fol-🙀 Friday Morning

Eighteen residents of Outagamie-co were made full-fledged citizens of the Werner at the courthouse Friday morning. Robert Carlson, United States naturalization examiner of the St. Paul office, had charge of the ex-

"Whether you like the laws or not you have sworn to uphold them and it is your solemn duty to keep your declared the Rev. J. Nienstedt, in an address following the admittance of the candidates into citi-

"Our country is without equal in the world. Your admission into citizenship is something to be grateful for and proud of. You are now a citizen of a country which has onesixteenth of the world's total population and one-half of the world's

The Rev. Mr. Nienstedt pointed out that the record of the United States never been sullied by taking part in an oppressive war or a war for gain. "All wars participated in by our

"Set your ideals high enough, cultivate a fear of God and a love of

Mr. Nienstedt pointed out that there was one of the greatest.

A lack of fidelity to God and the infidelity of wives and husbands were blamed by Mr. Nienstedt for this evil. George Dame, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Emma Hitchler, presiient of the Woman's Relief Corps distributed small flags to the new citizens as a token of their admission-to citizenship. The Rev. A. W. Panylow read the invocation. George Nixon led community singing of patriotic ica, the Beautiful.

The following patriotic societies co operated in presenting the program after the hearing: American legion, American legion auxiliary, Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's Relief Corps and the auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans. Following are the names of the new

citizens and the country from which

Johannes Slootweg, Appleton, Arnold Johannes, Kimberly, Lewic Ootoogele, Appleton, Marlé J. Van L. Santkuyl, Kimberly, Mathew Martin Valentyň, Kimberly, Florence Ecke Ocotoogels, Appleton, all from Holland; Martha Kuehn and Herman August Kronberg, Appleton, and Loise Tanre ton, from Switzerland; Harry Davis Clarence at home; a brother, Clarence portion of the 7800 mile flight from

CHAMBER PRESIDENT

time and support them until comat a meeting Friday noon. His speech came about after re

turns from a questionaire sent out several weeks showed that members desired action on nearly two dozen improvements. - Chief among. these was garbage disposal of relief from flood water after heavy rains.

A report on returns from the questionaire was given by Kenneth Cor. Edward of this city and Anton. Casbett, secretary, and a report on the cade; three sisters, Mrs. Acam Lehyechamber's finances by Matt Schuh,

NAB 3 SLOT MACHINES IN RAID ON ROADHOUSE

A warrant was to be issued Friday morning for the arrest of George Vandervelden, proprietor of the roadhouse has been added to the fleet now oper-Rainbow Gardens on Highway 41 between Kaukauna and port, having arrived from Larson Appleton on a charge of possessing brothers field near Winchester, Wedslot machines. Vandervelden's place was raided Friday morning by Constable Herman Abitz of the town of Grand Chute and three, slot machines were confiscated.

CHARGE APPLETON MAN DIDN'T SUPPORT WIFE

Raymond Van Gompel, Appleton, is carry passengers from its port. in the county jail awaiting arraignment before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on a charge of nonsupport. He was arrested Friday morning by Sheriff Otto Zuchlke. His wife. Mary, has complained that he failed to support her and their infant

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started within the next two weeks, played on the dump pile continuously. ment engineer. The channel at that point will be deepened about seven feet and the white mercased to 250 feets

Stewart Counsel Urges Verdict Of Not Guilty

In answer to the contention that

introduced the minutes of the commit

or both, should he be found guilty.

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MAY REALIZE DREAM

Australian aviators to be the first to

fly from America to their home land,

was approaching realization Friday as

the monoplane Southern Cross roared

A radio messáge from the

quoted Co-Pilot Charles Ulm as saying

blease tell Brisbane we will be there

Arrival of the plane in Brisbane will

Harry W. Lyon, who navigated the

plane from Oakland to Hawaii, thence

about 8:30 A. M. Brisbane time Satur-

Queensland.

Suva, Fiji-(P)-The dream of two

Washington-(P)-A plea for an in-| prosecution had failed to show that structed verdict of not guilty in the the questions which Stewart declined case of Robert W. Stewart, charged to answer-whether he had discussed low Hearing at Courthouse with refusing to answer questions of the Continental Trading Co. Friday confronted Justice Frederick with Harry F. Sinclair or knew of any L. Siddons, presiding at the trial of individual who had handled the bonds

the wealthy oil man. This entreaty, presented through Jesse C. Adkins of counsel for Stew- contended that the government had art after the defense had lost in its failed to prove that the committee had contention that the committee lacked temped "to illicit facts then and there a quorum when Stewart appeared, within the witness' knowledge." was based upon an allegation that senate resolution 101, under which the quorum was lacking, the government committee was acting, had been passed in violation of the second deficiency tee's meeting which showed a quorum bill of 1926, it was claimed, prohibited to have been present.

LOCAL AIRPLANE TO LEAD AIR TOURISTS

'Pride of Appleton" Will Be in Van of Fleet to Arrive Here alty of a year in jail, or a fine of \$1,000 Next Tuesday

The North American Airways company's airplane, the "Pride of Apple-**PILOTS FIGHT HEAVY** country were justifiable," Mr. Nien. ond annual air reliability tour sponstedt said, "and I'm proud to be an sored by the Cudworth post, Ameri-American citizen and you should feel can Legion of Milwaukee, according to word received by officers of the company Friday.

Selection of the local airplane to country and you will then be able to lead the fleet of between 25 and 30 out altogether. For a time it was obey the laws," Mr. Nienstedt declar- machines which will arrive here at feared that the plane might have Evans will preside at the banquet 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, goes to plunged into the sea for the increas while Ira M. Allen, Highland Park, indicate, local pilots say, that small were many evils in the United States fields used for landing last year will and he said the divorce evil probably not be utilized on this trip because the leader would not be able to land

in and take off from them. George Hopkins, pilot from the Stinson factory at Northville, Mich., will be at the controls of the local monoplane on the trip and will probably carry with him as passengers, was still rising, lunging and again ris- will give the response. The golden Milwaukee Legion and Association of ing through the storm and the wor-Commerce men who will accompany ries of the intrepid fliers were not

DEATHS

DANIEL J. CROWE Funeral services for Daniel

Crowe were held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams 1614 N. Division-st and at 9:30 at St. Theresa chuch. Interment was in St. They were John Coppes, M. H. Niessen, M. J. Vefeurth, Benjamin Beli, R. H. McCarthy and A. T. Anderson A delegation of the lodge attended the funeral services.

MRS. FRED HARTUNG Mrs. Fred Hartung, 52, died Friday day" (approximately 2:30 P. M. Friday morning at her home, 527 N. Center-st. Central Standard Time.) Augusta E. Schwede, Hortonville, Survivors are the widower, four chiliren, Helen, Arthur, Margaret and mark completion of the trans-Pacific neighbors view of the street. ...

and John Henson Cockayne, Apple- Voss, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Ot. Oakland, Calif. to Sydney, Australia. ton, from England; Nicholas Carm- to Dau and Mrs. William Pope of After the fliers have remained in Brischas, Appleton, Greece; Lilian J. this city. Funeral services will be at bane a day Captain Charles Kinsford Friedman, Appleton, Poland: Amee 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home Smith and Charles Ulm, Australian pl Vonck, Appleton, Belgium; David Ja- and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran lots of the plane intend to fly south cobson, Kaukauna, Sweden; Karl church. The Rev. F. C. Brandt will along the coast of their homeland to ceedings should be started against Reckberger, Black Creek, Austria; Piconduct the services and interment Sydney, New South Wales. This will Sheriff James George of Shawano-co ous Havel, Appleton, Czechoslovakia. will be in Riverside cemetery. America and will conclude the world's

PAUL C. WITTHUHN Paul C. Witthuhn 59, died Friday about 500 miles from Brisbane. WOULD LIMIT-WORK
IN O. Thiede Thinks 1 or 2

Projects Is All-That Should
Be Attempted at One Time

morning at his home at 1520 N. Richinond-st. He was born in Germany and came to America when he was seven years old settled, with his parents, in the town of Ellington. When he was 18 years old he moved to Appleton. Survivors are the widow, five the constitution of Hawaii, the mayor children, Albert, Cicero; Elmer, Millian chiefs who conferred native honors and friends in Australia whose governor several weeks ago. George morning at his home at 1520 N. Richwaukee. Harry of Shawano and Ed. ors and friends in Australia whose The chamber of commerces hould win and Irene of this city; five grand- cablegrams of cheer gave promise of is now protesting the resignation. undertake but one or two projects at children; two brothers, Ernest and an overwhelming joyous greeting-William of Cicero; two sisters, Mrs. all there were heartily thanked in pleted, W. O. Thiede, president of the chamber, told the board of directors Mrs. Emil Wolfmeyer of Shiocton. It sped 85 miles an hour through the Funeral services will be held at 1:30 night. Monday at the home and at 2 o'clock from Evangelical church. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will conduct the serv- to Suva, and James Warner, radio opices and burial will be in Riverside erator, will leave the plane at Bris-

RUDOLPH RAWLSKY Funeral services for Rudolph Rawl-The Friday meeting was held to sky, 1330 S. Mason-st, who died outline definitely what project should Thursday at his home, will be held be undertaken and to hear comment at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. on enterprises broached by the mem. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Survivors are the widow, three sons, Frank and jick, Sherwood; Mrs. Joseph Lchye-jick, of Menasha and Mrs. Anton Lengosky, Menasha and three grand-

RADTKE'S AIRPLANE AT WHITING AIRPORT

A Curtiss biplane belonging to William A. Radtke, 1221 N. Division-st. ating from George A. Whiting airnesday evening.

Radtke, who took up fiving but a short time ago, bought the plane for the purpose of putting in flying time and will not have passengers until he receives a commercial pilots license. This is in accord with rules laid down by the North American Airways company, operators of the field, which say that only pilots so licensed may

FIRE STILL BURNING IN CITY DUMP PILE

The fire in the dump at the south end of Superior-st still was burning Friday morning in spite the continuous efforts of firemen for the last four days to quench the flames. The fire started late. Monday afternoon and has been smoldering deep in the pile ever since. At frequent interval-It is expected that work on the Fox the flames break to the surface and the fiare at "Drunkards Point" about a the fiare department sends out a crew of men. One stream of water is being

A daughter was born Monday to Mr andiates. George Niles, 512-Williams work is to be done with dynamite. | consin-ave.

CHARGE MAN DROVE **AUTO WHILE DRUNK**

Milwaukee Man Held to Face Drunken Driving Charge in **Municipal Court**

Harry Jackson, 1718 Wells-st. Milwankee, pleaded not guilty of drunk--were pertinent and material to the en driving before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday morning and his preliminary hearing was set for June 14. He was unable to

Jackson was arrested about 11:45 Thursday night on W. North-st by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer. 71 degrees above at poon. Officer Hersekorn charges Jackson was driving from one side of the street to the other without paying APPLETON MAN SUES After the introduction of this testimony, Justice Siddons granted a moany attention to the road while he tion of the government that defense quarreles with a companion in the testimony to the effect that but three machine. The officer said Jackson be members of the committee, five short came abusive and threatening when of a quorum, were actually present in he stopped him and he was taken to the committee room at the time of Stewart's appearance be stricken from until Friday morning.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, would face a maximum pen-RECEPTION SATURDAY

in the county jail.

The annual president's reception will take place Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, for against Henry Van Boxtel, Little alumni, faculty, trustees, seniors, and Chute and his son, Cornelius. The friends of Lawrence college. Any per- suit started Thursday afternoon and son in the city who cares to attend is the case was expected to go to the invited to the reception. Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock at

Brokaw Hall the annual alumni baning pitch of the generator indicated Mich., of the class of 1896, will be toastmaster. The program will bethat the craft must have fallen rap- gin with the reading of the roll of Highway 41 in Little Chute on July honor and a minute of silence for those who have died since the last Boxtel's car which was going south assuring word from land stations in commencement. Mr. Allen will pro-San Francisco that the generator pose the Golden Jubilee Class as the the arterial sign before entering the could'be heard but that no messages toast and Mrs. Minnie Birge Sawyer, were being sent. The Southern Cross San Jose, Calif., of the class of 1878, jubilee edition of "Auld Lang Syne" will be sung, and appropriate music will be interspersed throughout the

> Following the banquet, the annual business meeting of the alumni asso-

BUILDING PERMITS

on its way to Brisbane, capital of Building permits issued Friday The giant tri-motored monoplane morning by John N. Welland building hopped off Friday afternoon from Nainspector were to William Sachs, who who will build a house and garage at 1726 miles of sea was expected to Laux, 131 S. Madison-st. move garland in Brisbane in about 19 or 20

GOVERNOR GIVEN CASE OF SHAWANO SHERIFF

Shawano-(4)-Whether ouster pro be the final hop of their journey from was a matter that was left to the governor and attorney. General John Mr. and Mrs. Merle Raboy, living on longest flight over the sea. Sydney is W. Reynolds Friday by action of the District Attorney R. H. Fischer.

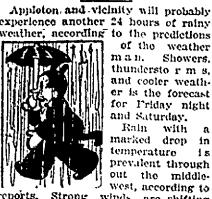
governor several weeks ago. George

REALTY TRANSFERS

M. A. Schuh to Fred W. Guenther, art of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

There will be a rehearsal of the mixed choir of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock Friday night. The rehearsal will be held at St. Joseph hall.

PRESENT WET WEATHER TO CONTINUE, FORECAST



of the weather thundersto r m s and cooler weath for I'rlday night and Saturday. furnish \$200 bonds and is being held reports. Strong winds are shifting

from the northeast to the northwest. Temperatures for Friday were 50 degrees above zero in the morning and

FOR \$500 DAMAGES the police station where he was held Little Chute Resident is De-

which figured in the accident with

COMMITTEE INQUIRES INTO POOR COMPLAINTS

Complaints against treatment of patients at the city home were heard by members of the poor committee at evening. Investigation of care of pa tients was asked by Fred V. Helnemann, county judge. During the eve ning's discussion it developed that several complaints of patients were illusions. A further investigation will be made with the county judge later.

and costs in municipal court when he pleaded guilty of Indecent expos-

EXPLOSION BURNS MANAWA YOUTH: 11

Manawa-George Rabey, 11, son of a farm a mile east of here, received burns which may prove fatal Friday noon when a can of kerosene with which he was building a fire exploded. He was rushed to the Manawa hospi-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. OF A— Potatoes receipts 69 cars, on track 194, total U. S. shipments 1229; new stock trading slow, market about steady; Texas sacked Bliss triumps 2.35@2.40 few 2.50; Alabama sacked Bliss triumps 2.20@2.40; South Carolina slat labis Irish cobblers mostly 3.75; North Carolina stave bbl Irish cobblers best 4.25; old stock trading slow, market easier on russets, sjeady on other stock; Wisconsin sacked runat whites 1.25@1.35; Idaho sacked russets 1.70@1.30; mostly 1.75@1.55. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago Great Western Com. ... 121/2 receipts 8 cars; fowls 19622; springs Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 25 % 20; spring breilers 38; roosters 16 ½; spring geeso 25.

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-	Oct, 12 32	12.22	13.25
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ı	BELLIES-		12.30
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weight 241.
Sheep receipts 200: lambs 50 lower: yearlings 25 off; sheep about steady most desirable 60 to \$5 pound lambs 17.00: desirable fat owes 7.00 % 7.50; yearlings breeding ewes 9.00 % 11.00.

age, cost \$20, and C. G. Cannon, build a house in Brogaw-pl, cost \$8,000.

The permit for the latter building was granted by the board of appeals Wednesday evening after-modifying a section of the zone law. The section in question related to rear lot lines of Albert Glasnap instead of Henry and modification was asked by Mr. Glasnap, 210 W. Wisconsin-ave, was considered by the made with the county juage later.

BEG PARDON

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Inorthern, 1.58@1.60; No. 2, northern 1.58@1.60; No. 2, northern 1.58@1.60; No. 3, white 61.43@1.50; Spicer Mrg.

Sinder Pkg.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928	
Armour A	193
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Allied Chemical & Dye	1711
Allis Chalmer Mfg.	1191
American Locomotive	105
American Beet Sugar	173
American Can	884
American Car & Foundry	1014
American International Corp	1074
American Smelting	102
American Sugar	71 1/
American Sumatra Tobaco	. 54
Amarican T & T	4044
American Wool	-21
American Steel Foundry	57
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Anaconda	684
Atchison	18714
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	53
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CHICAGO GRA	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE				
High	Low.	Close			
July 1.42%	1.41	1.41 %			
Sept . 1.44	1.4234	- 1.42 %			
Dec 1,46	1.44 %	1.447			
CORN-					
July 1.05%	1.03	1.0334			
Sept 1.03 14	1.01	1.0214			
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Sept . 12.20	12.07	12.10			
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RIBS-		24,20			
July		12.20			
Sept 1242	12.40	12.40			
Oct		12.30			
BELLIUS-					
July 13.50	13.50	13.50			
Sept 14.02	13.90	13.90			
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. OF A.—Hogs					
Chicago (2) (1), S.	D. OF A.	-Hogs			
receipts 27,000; butchers medium to					

Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE				
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Little Chute Resident is Defendant in Suit Growing Out of Auto Accident

A suit for \$500 damages as the result of an automobile needeent was being tried in the upper branch of munleipal court before Judgo Theodore Berg Friday morning. Otto dore Ber International Harvester 264 International Nickel 94% International Cerc. Marine Com. 54%
 Kennecott Copper
 8914

 Kelly-Springfield Tire
 1119

 Louisville & Nashville
 150
 Thursday's full decline; sneep weak feeders about steady; lambs good and choice (92 hs down) 16.50@18.65; medium 15.35@16.50; ewes medium to choice (150 lb down) 4.50@8.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chlengo—(P)— Butter lower; receipts 14917 tubs; creamery extras 42; standards 424; extra firsts 40% 6414; firsts 39% 640%; seconds 38639. Eggs higher receipts 19275 cases; firsts 28625%; ordinary firsts 276274; storage packed extras 30%; firsts 29%;

highway, it is alleged in the complaint. Klemmer claims Van Boxtel was driving in a careless and negligent manner and the defendant answers Dienen was speeding with the accident occurred and therefore it was his fault.

COMMITTEE INQUIRES

T. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South M. Paul—(A)—U. S. D. OF A.—Cattle 1,200; all killing classes in light supply; steers and yearlings steady; for sales code lots 12.75 for sales; for sales; for sales code lots 12.75 for sales; for sales code lots 12.75 for sales

better quality considered 13.50 §14.50 mostly 13.50.

Hogg receipts 5.009; fairly active bulk desirable 1656.250 pound averages 9.40 €9.50; big weight down to 3.25; underweights 7.50 €8.25; bulk packing sows 8.25 €5.50; pigs mostly 7.50; average cost Thursday 9.03; weight 241.

CLOSE

St. Paul Railroad pfd. 41
Southern Pacific 123
Southern R. R. 153%
Stewart Warner 88
Swift International 291%
Standard Gas and Electric 67%
Texas Co. 59%
Texas Co. 59%
Texas & Pacific 137
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 14%
Timkin Roller Bearing 121
Union Bag and Paper 391%
Union Dacific 194
Union Oil of Calif. 50
U. S. Industrial Alcohol com. 107
United States Rubber 38%
Wastern Maryland 43
Western Maryland 448
Western Maryland 448
Westinghouse 99%
Westinghouse 39%
Westinghouse 99%
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney.

Reynolds Steel Springs 13

Rumley, common 461/4



This week's releases include some new numbers by new Columbia Artists, and sveral old favorites by well-known members of the Columbia family-vocal and instrumental sclections to please a variety of tastes.

1385 SWEETHEART I'M SORRY STROLLING IN THE MOONLIGHT Charles Kaley, Vocal

1381 IN THE SING SONG SYCAMORE TREE I'M LONELY Lee Morse and her Blue Grass Boys

1376 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A ROSE, Fox Trot Gerald Marks and Orch, with Vocal Chorus SO TIRED, Fox Trot Max Fisher and his California Orch.

1364 JAPANSY, Waltz FOREVERMORE, Waltz

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians 1358 SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH FAR AWAY

Shannon Male Quartet 1362 WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT? YIELD NOT TO TEMPTATION Ford & Glenn .

Vocal Duet with Organ Accompaniment 1338 RAMONA TELL ME YOUR SORRY

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COUNCIL WON'T KICK ON MAYOR'S EXPENSE

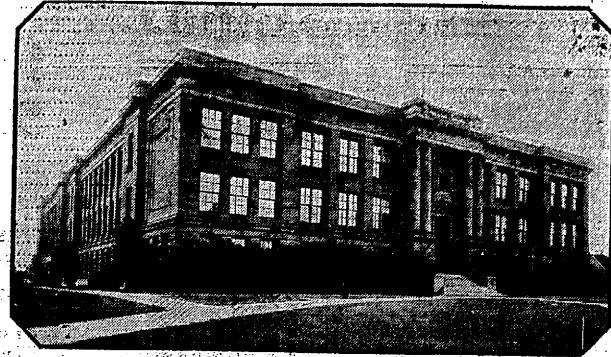
No Specified Amount Allowed but He May Turn in an Account Each Month

Although the city council did not go ongrecord as allowing Mayor A. C. Rule a monthly expense account not opinion of aldermen Wednesday evening that such a practice was permis-

A discussion at a meeting of the committee of the whole revealed that in his capacity as chief executive of the city, the mayor often found it necessary to incur expenses which were for the good of the city; that he often used his car to take committees on inspection trips when the police car was not available, and that it was used on other trips where official city business was to be transacted.
Most of the aldermen appeared to pprove the move but none of them moved to place the council on record preferring to have the executive file his expense account with the finance

SELL FARM TO SATISFY FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

farm in the town of Maine will old at public auction on July 6, by heriff Otto Zuchlke to satisfy mortgage foreclosure judgment grant cil by Judge Theodore Berg in muniipal court on May 5, 1927. bank at Black Creek holds the mortgage and Mr. and Mrs. Frank WarHIGH SCHOOL WILL BE SUMMER CAPITAL



In this building, the Central High School at Superior, Wis., President Coolidge will maintain executive offices during his summer vacation at Brule, Wis. The president is expected to make almost daily trips to Superior to

2 APPLETON STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, N.

nesday morning. Miss Johnston was honorary scholarship fraternity, and GRADUATE AT OSHKOSH mar course and will teach at Shawgraduated from the two year gramreceived a scholarship award.

ano next year. Mr. Henning was Miss Pearl Johnston, daughter of graduated from the three year inter G. Sherman left Friday on an auto and Fred Henning son of dustrial course and will return to trip to St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. DeLand Mr. and Mrs. William Henning, N. school next year to receive his degree, will return Sunday evening but Mr. Appleton st, were among graduates of He also was one of eleven students Sherman will remain in northern Min-College Wed- cleeted to Phi Beta Sigma, national

The Home of Every June Bride

Daughters of women who furnished their homes with our assistance years and years ago-

VEGETABLE PRICES LOWERED EACH WEEK

Home Grown Products Finding Way to Market but Some Remain Stable

Each week, as fresh home grown recetables are brought to market, the prices on them are decreased, accord ing to dealers. Prices on such stable articles as potatoes and onions, main unchanged, in comparison

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Wax beans, 30 cents a pound: new carrots, 8 to 12 cents a bunch: new beets, 8 to 12 cents a bunch; mushrooms, 90 cents a pound; celery, 15 to 25 cents a stalk; head lettuce, S to 20 cents a head; radishes, 8 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch! Idaho baking potatoes, 75 cents a peck; cucumbers, 10 to 20 cents each; new cabbage, 8 cents a pound; turnips, 10 and 12 cents a pound; tomatoes, 25 to 35 cents a pound; green peppers. 10 cents each: red cabbage, 8 cents a pound: asparagus, 12 and 15 cents a bunch; cantaloupes, 15 to 25 cents each; cauliflower, 20 to 45 cents a head; silver skin onions, 10 cents a pound; garlic, 30 cents pound: Canadian rutabagas, 5 cents

pound: chives, 25 cents a pot. The fruit market is as follows: Strawberries, 18 and 19 cents a quart: imes, 49 and 50 cents a dozen: cocoa nuts. 10 to 20 cents each: grape fruit. 10 to 15 cents each: California oranges 30 cents to \$1.25 cents a dozen: bananas, 10 cents a pound and three nounds for 25 cents; lemons, 49 and 50 cents a dozen: pleplant, 5 cents

ound: cherries, 55 and 60 centspound; and pincapple, 20 to 35 cents

"Little Paris Millinery"
Tonight and Saturday Specials, one rack full of Dresses taken from stock on Sale at \$10.

Annual Picnic, St. Peters'

TRENCH DIGGERS FIND

OLD COPPER ROUGH BOX

While digging a trench in the rear of one of the new lumber sheds last week, employes of the Hettinger Lumber company dug up an old copper old cemetery, formerly located in the plays.

The rough box was in good condi tion but the coffin and remains were disintegrated. The handles of the coffin found in the bottom of the box, were quite their normal shape and looked none the worse after the many years buried.

Best looking girl will receive Lutheran Church, Freedom, rough box, believed to have been over cash prize. Dancing at 5 Cor-Sun. June 10th. Everyone in- looked about 35 years ago when the ners, Fri., June 8. Hi Colwella

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At Our Toilet Goods Department

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A new fashion that is sweeping the junior worldgay hair bows of moire or plain taffeta, jacquard prints and brocades. It's smart to have a different one for every frock, for of course the color must be right. Three widths are especially in demand—three, four and five inches and each is inexpensive.

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Mayonnaise Dishes

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-Downstairs-

are consulting us and buying the fitments for their honeymoon houses, here, now. And the same trust and confidence that went with those early purchases goes with these latter-day ones. For the years have provided the style-rightness, comfortableness and quality of our merchandise to be always exactly as represented. We are equipped now to furnish completely the home of every spring bride in Appleton. And to do it well, achieving comfortableness and fashionableness that will endure for years at reasonable expense: Living Room Bedroom

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> > Rugs .. \$12.00

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